Five Major Steel Companies Grant Wage Increase

East, West Press For Unification Of Divided Germany Expected

Bonn Warns Russia Still Heavily Armed

Berlin (AP) — The Communist East and democratic West Germany both beat the drums yesterday for reunification of divided Germany.

But West German Defense Commissioner Theodor Blank warned that Russia and her satellites still have 142 divisions under arms and called for continuation of an active Western defense policy to meet that threat.

He said in a speech at Hagen, West Germany, that this build-up must continue despite the current Red "peace offensive."

Soviet-occupied East Germany vowed officially to make itself so appealing to all Germans that unity must follow. At the same time, the West German government sent the Western Big Three Britain, France and the U. S .-

the country. The parliamentary appeal, sign ed by all parties except the Com an all-German government, frontiers to be settled in negotiation government and freedom for an all- slain. German government to make alliances with other countries within

East German Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl declared "the unity of Germany is the decisive question," in explaining why his Communist regime is undoing many of its own works.

ment more than two million a famine. strong, has been the pet of the Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) said he trailed his car to the garage a truck. have had the power to get almost kistan in August.

on the street during the day.

The Soviet sector announced plus transportation charges, is es-West Berliners may again buy food timated at 100 million dollars.

with borrowed Eastern passes. In the West German capital at American surplus. Bonn, the government said in a diplomatic bulletin the Communist reforms were forced on the East Meet Your by the prosperity and firmness of "democratic West Germany."

Russia Asked To List Terms

Washington, (A) - The three Western Powers yesterday challenged Russia to state the Krem- mechanical engineering . . . lin's terms for a treaty restoring full independence to Austria.

The new move in the long postwar dispute was made in notes from the United States, Britain and France which were delivered in Moscow and made public here by the State Department.

They said in effect that since Russia has raised a series of "obstacles" to terms put forward by the West it was now up to Moscow to prove "good will" by stating its price for ending the occupation of

The action countered the Soviet | good . of Big Four representatives on the honoring "Mr. Barrett Town- duced to writing and formalized." tificate. refusal to attend a May 27 session Austrian Treaty in London, and ship"... the apparent efforts of Moscow since then to woo Austrian good will by a series of concessions.

Finding Of Baby Raises Storm Toll

Worchester, Mass. (A) - The known death toll in Tuesday's devastating tornado which ripped through Central Massachusetts rose to 85 yesterday with the finding of a 2-week-old infant swept jail awaiting September term of the arrest while Van Linda was from his mother's arms by the fury

The tiny body of Charles Oslund Delaware Water Gap roadstand ark to seek employment and that not contributed to the adverse atomic scientist. Emanuel H. Jr., an only child whose parents said they awaited for seven years for an heir, was found in ruins about 400 yards from where he Hauser, justice of the peace, after Hauser who said it "was small." was blown from his mother's arms | he failed to produce \$300 bail on Van Linda was reported to have outside their Holden home, now a larceny charge preferred by the about \$7.75 when arrested. He day that Craig S. Vincent, 46-year- Maurice Cardinal Feltin, arch-

Mrs. Oslund, the 28-year-old mo- fer. ther, is in serious condition from



NEW AUTOMATIC one-hour parking meters are installed on Main St., Stroudsburg, by Kenneth Slater, representative of Park-O-Meter Co. and Officer Charles Allen. The two-hour manual meters are being swung to the support of Elsen- President Syngman Rhee would in the country in time of crisis. an appeal from the Bonn Parlia- shifted to side streets recently declared as meter zones.

ment for peaceful reunification of Kidnaped Legislator's Anti-Crime Voting munist, called for free elections throughout Germany, formation of Record Checked; Caller Reports Clem OK'

Graver may still be alive.

sped away.

might offer a clue.

posed by Chicago's crime syndicate,

Chicago (A) - A "pleasant, good-natured" state legislator, kidnaped near his home while his wife help Eisenhower's program for a with a free and sovereign German watched helplessly, was missing without a trace yesterday and police expressed fears he may have been "balanced budget in 1955."

The victim is Clem Graver, 53-year-old Republican state representative. He was seized at 10 p.m.

the framework of the United Na- Wheat Gift Is Approved

Grotewohl fired a new salvo in Washington (A) - The Senate swered it. The line went dead as Harrisburg, (A) - Five women of business leaders. He also said the peace offensive by virtually Agriculture Committee voted un- the mysterious caller hung up. De- were killed and 30 other persons of re was widespread editorial supdumping the blue-shirted "Free animously yesterday to give one tectives said members of the fami- injured on the Pennsylvania Turn- port by newspapers. position of influence. The move- wheat to Pakistan and help avert fide

President Eisenhower asked Con-The Russian peace drive spread gress to make the gift in a special than 100 policemen turned up no bride of a month, further to the level of the man message he sent to Capitol Hill on clues. Police squad cars roamed One of the other women was Wednesday. The cost of the wheat, through the West Side wards.

Aiken's committee approved the and may patronize beauty shops as well. All this had been halted last winter and ways are the state of the case, was following it closes the case, was following it closes to the case, was followed by the case, which is the case, which is the case, was followed by the case, which is the winter and many West Berliners were arrested when they tried to buy on Western identity cards or with how western identity cards or

Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller The Chicago Tribune said that

James N. (Stroudsburg Star sistently for legislation backed by Rt.) Canfield due to graduate to- the mob interests. day from Drexel Institute of Graver habitually carried large Technology with a B.S. degree in sums of money in his wallet, but Diploma By Mail

Straits marking a wedding anni- on. versary yesterday . . . congratu-Agreement Signed

Mrs. Hubert (Ginny) Tebbs In Rail Dispute coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . best wishes .

covering their findings were terday.

. congratulations . .

Thursday while returning from a >-routine meeting of the 21st Ward regular Republican organization. Bus Strikes A terse telephone message indi-Parked Truck; cated last night, however, that

bound Greyhound bus went out of of manufacturers, Secretary Three men in a dark sedan control and careened into a parked Commerce Weeks declared:

impose its Communist ideas in the legislation next week and that the home at 976 W. 18th Pl. Two of used letters and a wedding ring tragge for them in the legislation next week and that the home at 976 W. 18th Pl. Two of used letters and a wedding ring tragge for them in the legislation next week and that the home at 976 W. 18th Pl. Two of used letters and a wedding ring at the realities and at the economy forts of South Korean troops to Roosevelt, heiress granddaughter ies and on the streets. FDJ toughs shipments of grain can reach Pa- struggling, to their waiting car and dead as Mrs. Mildred Sutherland, as a whole. 35. Washington, Pa., and Mrs. "As a businessman in govern- the defense of our country." An all night search by more

> identified positively as Mrs. Louise Friends and political associates Fay, 60, Chester, by her son, searched isolated buildings, garages George Fay, also of Chester. and back road ditches in the area. The other two were tentatively 53, Flemington, N. J., and Regina

same time help reduce the big detail to Springfield, the state cap- a.m., about nine miles southeast ital, to question legislators and see of Harrisburg.

whether Graver's voting record The newest accident swelled the number of turnpike fatalities to 42 Indicted so far this year compared to 32 There were reports that Graver for the same period in 1952. Trafbecame a consistent supporter, fic in miles traveled has increased starting in April, of legislation op- 11 per cent since last year.

before April Graver had voted con- Boy With Mohawk Haircut To Get William Touhy, deputy chief of de-

Richmond, Va., (A) Danny Bartectives, said a robbery motive ap-The Bennett (Water Gap) peared less likely as time passed bee, 15, went all out in his gag chael Senio, 51, Mayfield, former makeup for class day fun at cashier of the bank. the way out of today's gradu- by the former congressman and his ation exercises.

Danny showed up Wednesday MacMurray and his associates do- dispute between the Delaware, painted red, and a red "eye" plication of bank funds, false ening a fast check-up on the Bar- Lackawanna and Western Railroad painted on the back of his head, tries on bank records, conspiracy rett Appreciation Week dinner and the AFL Order of Railroad "Ridiculous," snorted Beale, pic- to misapply bank funds and using for Charlie Thompson and dis- Telegraphers, the railroad said yes- turing Danny's effect on the au- the mails to defraud. dience if he should appear on the . see you Wednesday A railroad spokesman said a ten- stage of the school auditorium at Rosenbergs File night at the Buck Hill dinner tative agreement had been "re- graduation exercices to get his cer-

It provides for ironing out 150 The certificate will be mailed. grievances raised by the union, Beale ruled, unless Danny shaves Execution Stay

Danny's mother, Mrs. Hunter H. Barbee, agrees with Beale. "It's an abominable haircut.

"I'll not be scalped."

Reassures Congress

terday the Atomic Energy Com- abroad. mission is firmly convinced that One came from Dr. Harold C. atomic explosions in Nevada "have Urey, noted American chemist and weather this spring."

quiry committee disclosed yester- logic and justice." munist indoctrination center. name of charity and peace.

Weeks Lashes Foes Of Ike's Tax Program

ommerce Sinclair Weeks last Korean opposition shows no signs of yielding. night delivered a sharp verbal a delay in tax relief,

Weeks, who was a Boston industrialist before joining the Eisenhower Cabinet, warned businessmen in a speech at White Sulphur sound money" program, the re-

Meanwhile, signs arose that the radio said a final review of the U. S. He was Lee Bum Jones & Laughlin which has about pone tax cuts while further efforts the demarcation line, but no dif- national police, who had fallen

hower's request for a six-months extension of the excess profits tax.

The federation made up of 58 state and national retail associations-notified Chairman Daniel Reed (R-NY) of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee that it is withdrawing from its "historic" stand against the tax to

tary of the Treasury Marion B. ing the excess profits tax until

Folsom indicated he local for the couragement and support for the administration's stand in expressions by four major organizations

Janice Heller, 18, Philadelphia, a ment, I am shocked to find some "While Russia during the past businessmen ignoring the financial few months has made tremendous

> aimed at some businessmen in the said, "we close Army camps and tions, a U. S. 3rd Division officer lovely in white lace, brought roars S. Chamber of Commerce and reduce our Air Force. the National Association of Manu-

Scoblick

ry yesterday indicted James P. Camp Roberts, Calif.; Camp San Scoblick, 44, former congressman Luis Obispo, Calif.
from the 10th (Lackawanna Coun- Due to be closed by June 30, Goes Fishing (y) District, and three other men 1954, are: Camp Rucker, Ala.; n connection with a shortage of Camp Atterbury, Ind.; Ft. Crockmore than \$169,000 at the Mayfield ett, Tex; Ft. Adams, R. I.

two brothers, Frank, 36, of Jessup, Check Thief Indicted with Scoblick were his and Anthony, 34, of Carbondale. A fourth man indicted was Mi-

And as far as Principal Alvin against Scoblick Bros., fruit pro- years in jail, was put away for five | Eisenhower has poor luck cast- Help of Christians, a small weath-An indictment also was returned Beale is concerned, Danny is all cessing firm at Archbald, operated more yesterday.

New Appeal For

for a stay of execution was filed with the Supreme Court yesterday in behalf of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, condemned atom spies. It was promptly opposed by the Justice Department.

And with the date set for their electrocution only six days away, a new series of clemency appeals Washington, (A) -- Chairman Gor- was directed at President Eisendon Dean assured Congress yes- hower from this country and

case against the couple "outrages"

Truce Delegates To Meet Momentarily For Decisive Meeting Before Armistice

eturn to Panmunjom tomorrow or Monday for decisive final sessions prior to formal signing of a Korean armistice even though South les did the same.

Staff officers thrashing out in secret the details of an over-all achieved apparently with the spanking to businessmen opposing prisoner exchange and demarcation line to separate the opposing ar- greatest of ease. President Eisenhower's request for mics apparently neared the end of

> gations would return to Panmun- truce that leaves Korea divided jom Sunday or Monday and that and Chinese troops in the North barring some unexpected develop- was relaxing in any way.

Meanwhile, signs arose that the radio said a final review of the successor to Rhee left suddenly which as about 45,000 USW members arose that the radio said a final review of the successor to Rhee left suddenly which arose that the radio said a final review of the successor to Rhee left suddenly which arose that the radio said a final review of the successor to Rhee left suddenly which arose that the radio said a final review of the successor to Rhee left suddenly which arose that the radio said a final review of the successor to Rhee left suddenly which arose that the radio said a final review of the successor to Rhee left suddenly which are recommended as a successor to Rhee lef strength in its uphill battle to post- mained as well as settlement of Suk, former boss of the Korean are made toward a balanced bud- ficulties were expected. It said a into disfavor last year but since signing was anticipated "momen- regained much of his strength, brought speculation that the steel

Observers feit that the full dele- ward sign that his opposition to a

development, a powerful Korean

Whether South Korea's aged not want the former strong man government controls, will increase

Waves Of Chinese Reds Sweep Down On U.S. Outpost Heedless Of Heavy Losses

A front dispatch said unknown numbers of Chinese two valleys east and west of 1,000-foot high Outpost Harry, whose muddy

Army To Close Economy Move

of terday posted closing down notices at five more training camps and position near Kumhwa. "I solemnly warn any group of announced that two forts perregime. It has been encouraged to hopes the Senate will pass the half block from his West Side Coroner Thomas J. Fritchey fellow businessmen that it will be manent installations will be de-

economy move "means weakening dislodge them.

menace hanging over this govern- increases in ground troops, submarines, jet planes, long range Harry without success. Week's remarks appeared to be bombers and atomic bombs," Hill

of moving the troops and closing remaining potential." the facilities.

Scheduled for closing by Jan. 1 Scranton (A) - A federal grand are: Camp Breckenridge, Ky.; Eischower

Back In Jail

key, who has spent 27 of his 52 eral smaller ones.

sentenced him to five years for switching to a Colorado spinner. stealing checks worth \$12,000 from The President, taking a breather ment has been signed settling a with a Mohawk haircut, eyebrows tained 65 counts, including misap. the mails in five states: Pennsyl- from a round of speaking engagevania, Georgia, Arizona, Connecti- ments, is staying at the state game cut and Indiana.

tried to cash a stolen check.

Divided into two teams, the offi- along with the truce remained the immediately. cers were due to meet again today. big question. There was no out-

ments a formal signing would fol- In another, possibly significant,

It was possible that Rhee did companies, no longer bothered by

lied fire that had piled up 1,500 casualties-struck the U.S. 3rd Division on the Central Front today for the third straight day.

ern invasion route to Scoul echoed attacks, designed to gain terri- be eliminated. tory or prestige just before an ar-

impose its Communist ideas in the legislation next week and that the home at 976 W. 18th Pl. Two of used letters and a wedding ring tragic for them if they fail to look clared surplus by July 1, 1954. hills in the main Allied line on

1,000 and 1,500-man attacks ear- barber yesterday, and the stardust lier in the week against Outpost of their romance tinseled the

Whatever the Communist intendeclared "we are ready for anything the Chinese throw at us."

facturers who have refused to back The Army said the shutdowns, Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who ment windows, fire escapes and Eisenhower's tax program, despite which will disperse two divisions visited the 3rd Division sector, roof tops. direct administration appeals to and shift two others elsewhere, thought that in view of the armiwill save about 30 million dollars stice negotiations the Communist Roosevelt and her groom, Anthony a year after they are completed. command was trying "to re-estab. di Bonaventura. Surging onlookers The first year's savings is estimated lish his military reputation and to at 11 millions, because of the cost impress the negotiators with his

Custer State Park, S. D., OD-President Eisenhower had a "whale of a good time" trout fishing in barber shp. a cool stream of South Dakota's Black Hills yesterday.

The President got started before 8 a.m. and by early afternoon had the age of 12. caught five trout ranging from 9 New York (A) - David A. Stuc- to-12 inches. He threw back sev-

ing with a dry fly the first few Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan hours, but did much beter after lodge here until this morning. The Stuckey was arrested in New- lodge, nestled in the Black Hills, burgh, N. Y., last March when he is the same one at which President Calvin Coolidge vacationed in 1927

Hubbies In Doghouse After

their rebeilious husbands with to Panama City, Fla., together contract demands of their own Tuesday.'

ed better ferms at home. Their plaint added up to less down by wetting him with a hose. native Italy.

lawn mowing and more fishing. Mrs. Caldwell said the wives degrees, that didn't work. were asking their husbands to be So, like any good wife, Mrs. neater around the house, "so we Caldwell got up yesterday mornwon't have to do so much clean- ing and prepared breakfast when

The ladies planned an early meeting to decide on the exact terms of their own ultimatum. How about her husband, who started the whole thing? What was planned for him?

Caldwell's demands for the men

The wives tried to cool him they deported him by plane to his

With the temperature above 90

her husband came in from an allnight freight train run. She let folks know that the ladies would have the last word,

"We're going to run Mr. Cald-

Price Hike To Result

of showers extreme southeast,

highest today 74 to 82. Sunday

Pittsburgh (AP) - Pacesetting U. S. Steel Corp gave its 170,000 CIO United Steelworker employes an 81/2 centan-hour wage hike yesterday and within a matter of hours four other big steel compan-

Steelworkers had been averag-

It is posible that prices of materials which use steel will in-

ers, ultimately, might pay more money for hundreds of products ranging from pins to refrigerators. The present price of steel is

about \$115 a ton. The steel union won one of its long-cherished objectives in the

with the thunderous cannonading, be cut by 21/2 cents, On July 1, This latest of a series of Red 1954, the remaining 21/2 cents will

New York (49 - Sara Delano of an American president, married The Communists had thrown in the son of an humble immigrant

squalor of the Lower East Side. The sight of the bride, dark and of jubilation from those who hung. 2,000 strong, gaping from tene-

broke police lines in carnival enthusiasm.

The 21-year-old bride is the granddaughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and heiress to a 50 million dollar fortune of her stepfather, John Hay Whitney. The bridegroom is the 23-year-

old son of Italian immigrants, and his father's greatest material asset is a three-chair neighborhood Young di Bonaventura was a child prodigy at the piano and

gave concerts in Carnegie Hall at The couple was married in the Roman Catholic Church of Mary ered little structure that served the east side long before they were

Miss Roosevelt is the daughter of James Roosevelt and the former Betsy Cushing. When the Roosevelts were divorced, the girl's mother married Whitney, a financiar and sportsman. Roosevelt agreed to her adoption by

The young couple met two years ago when he was studying music in Philadelphia,

Spinella Deported Less Than Day After Seizure

Washington, (A)-Federal agents Twenty-five husbands led by J. included tasty meals when hus- yesterday gave a whirlwind send-L. (Jim) Caldwell, 63-year-old bands work late. He said he was off to Michael Spinella, New Jersey railroad conductor, signed a peti- tired of preparing his own late racketeer and one-time pal of vice ezar Charles (Lucky) Luciano, as

> Atty. Gen. Brownell disclosed that Spinella was sped out of the country less than 24 hours after he was picked up at a Washington hotel Thursday night.

From Washington, the 58-yearold Spinella was taken to Baltimore by automobile and then to New York by train. Yesterday afternoon, immigration officials put him aboard a Trans World Airline plane at Idlewild Airport, New well for dog catcher," she assert- York, and watched it take off for

Accused Thief Experiences Brief Freedom From Jails

ted to the jail here by J. T. volved was not disclosed by

Scranton jail as his last place of leaving the counter, Frank Deckresidence is in Monroe County er, Water Gap police officer, made court after admitting the theft hitch-hiking on Route 611. He of money and articles from a told police he was going to Newhe had just left Scranton jail. Leroy Van Linda was commit- Exact amount of the money in-

occurred about 4 p.m. Van Linda for larceny.

Joe (Broad St.) Kushner mark- which represents 420 telegraph op- off that ridge of hair down the ing a birthday anniversary today erators, station agents and tower center of his head. disgrace to humanity." But Danny?

> Refuses To Answer Washington (A)-A Senate in-

Bloch, attorney for the Rosenbergs, said Urey sent a telegram to the White House saying the

roadstand owner, Clarence Shaf- told police he was given \$12 when old former government employe, bishop of Paris, appealed to the he left the Lackawanna County | refused to say whether his ranch | President from France to spare the According to Hauser the theft jail where he was confined, also in New Mexico is used as a Com- lives of the Rosenbergs in the

Making Demands On Wives Birmingham (A) - The wives isn't going fishing this weekend of 42nd St. North struck back at as he had planned. We are going

tion Thursday saying they want- snacks.

ing up after them."

"Well," said Mrs. Caldwell, "he ed, grimly.

To Observe Children's Day

terian Church of Stroudsburg. Be- iginal members, as well as friends ed in the sanctuary. The superin- Rev. Herbert Gernert, pastor, will

vin Robert Wolbert, and Florence Elizabeth Wolbert, children of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wolbert.

The paster of the church, Rev. thort message to the young per

Campbell will conduct devotional services at the Presbyterian Home for the Aged in Belvidere, N. J. Members and friends of the local congregation are invited to share

At 7:30 p. m. the second community union vesper service will be ToBe Given The services will continue at that church through Carractic June. Sunday Night In July they will be held in

Children's Day Service Listed

program will be presented at St. solo by Mrs. Arlene McNett. Mark's Lutheran Church here at songs and flannelgraphs.

Seven girls have been selected to present one of the flannelgraph

Paper That Talks."

Lutherans Plan Special Service

A special morning service will organ. be held at Christ Lutheran Church, Hamilton Square, at the 10:45 a.m. worship services Sunday. The fihave an every-member-visitation At Poplar Valley tomorrow afternoon, and the appointed collectors will be presented | Poplar Valley - The program

Church School | 102-Year-Old Zion Church, Middle Smithfield, To Mark Homecoming Day On Sunday

Homecoming Day will be observed on Sunday at the Zion Lutheran Church in Middle Smithfield. The 102-year-old church located on the

The congregation will meet for a picnic lunch at noon which will received his Bachelor of Divinit featuring the boys and girls of be followed by the homecoming* the Church School will be present- services in the church at 2 p.m. and fired on the present Farring-

The Sacrament of Infant Bap- church was laid on June 16, 1851 Stone Church at Sha tism will be administered to Lean- with Rev. George Heilig delivering the first church in the county, are Dr. J. Arthur Heck to Philadel-Joy Lynn Turner, daughter of Mr. George Michael to the cemetery, tain the date of erection and initiand Mrs. Daniel H. Turner; Arthur and the bricks used in building the als of Abraham Ban Kampen, Heck. This will be the gift of the Elwood Wolbert, John Henry Wol- church were made by members of Nicholas DePue and Samuel De- class of '53 to the seminary, bert, Charlotte May Wolbert, Ir- the congregation from clay dug Pue.

Rev. Bradburn To Preach Ernest T. Campbell, will deliver a Farewell Sermon Tomorrow

the Presbyterian Church here tomorrow The young minister, his wife and two children leave begin a period of indoctrination before they embark for missionary

rive for the Sunday, June 21 serv-

be received before the foreign

board of missions of the Presby-

ourse at Allegheny College, Mead-

Then Rev. and Mrs. Bradburn

expect in the foreign field.

Thailand as rural evangelists.

ing for his doctor of philos degree. He expects to write his

ried and the father of four chil-

Organ Recital

First Presbyterian Church, in Aug- | B. . headsville - The Ladies ust at the Stroudsburg Methodist Class of the Brodheadsville Union as supply minister while attending family plot in the Hamilton Luth-Church; and in September at the Sunday School will sponsor an or- Theological Seminary in Princeton, eran and Reformed Church Cemegan recital in the church Sunday N. J. He finished his ministerial

> Mrs. Louisa S. Riday, of Long The program follows:

"Agnus Dei," "Fountain Reverie" and "Arioso in the Ancient Style." "O Savior Hear Me," a soprano

terian Church and commissioned. "Onward, Ye Peoples" with Mrs. 2:15 p. m. Sunday with recitations, Riday at the organ and Myrtle W.

"There's Just One Song," a soprano sole by Mrs. Betty Fisher. "Canzonetta," "To a Wild Rose" round the title, "The Piece of and "In a Persian Market," with toward one end-to learn what to Mrs. Riday at the organ.

"The Spirit Flower," "Weigenand children leave for Seattle lied" and "When I Have Sung My Songs" with a soprano solo, "The Clock," by Kay Johnson.

"Scene Religieuse" and "Fin- fore receiving the bachelor of arts landia" with Mrs. Riday at the degree in music. From there the will teach the beginners, Dorothy Reis.

to the congregation by a General committee of the local Methodist Carolina where he has been study-Pastor John Bergstresser has an- a. m. Committee working on the thesis here for the doctorate. nounced his sermon topic. It is recitations and special songs is The House of God-Yesterday and Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mrs. Donald Reish, and Mrs. Paul H. Albert. Former Army

Sunday School Lesson

Galatians 1-2.

By Newman Campbell In our country liberty to wor- ter as long as they refrained from ship God in the church of our certain practices which were bad choice is guaranteed in the United in themselves. He quoted the States Constitution. If we obey prophets to prove his contention. the laws of the land and live up-

In the early church this liberty people rejoiced greatly. was disputed by certain Jews who felt that Christianity was only who were despised by the ortho-

from them in religious matters. while He was on earth, and of helpful letter to the Galatians. desecrating the Sabbath, you re- his conversion through his vision

Paul, who had once been an ex- journeys. tremist in this matter, and had Fourteen years later Paul went

taught the brethren there, but matter of the Jewish law. they said that unless the Jewish Peter, Paul relates, became

him to preach to the Gentiles, live as do the Jews?" ' hearts, bare them witness, giving works of the law, but by faith of them the Holy Ghost, even as He Jesus Christ, even we have be-

us and them, purifying their Christ, and not by the works of hearts by faith. But we believe the law.' that through the grace of the "I am crucified with Christ; Lord Jesus Christ we shall be nevertheless I live; yet not I, but saved, even as they."

Paul and Barnabas told "what live by the faith of the Son of miracles and wonders God had God who loveth me, and gave wrought among the Gentiles by Himself for me."

asked to be heard, and he sug- in Jesus Christ."-Galatians 3:26.

the churches, saving that they need not be troubled in this mat-

So a letter was written and sent right lives, we are not restricted to Antioch by Paul, Barnabas, piano. Sunday School will be con- also that night. to one form of worship. We are Judas, surnamed Barsabas, and all brothers in Christ, as Paul Silas, and when the letter was der will return to the pulpit on of the topic. The chaplain is Jane read in the Antioch church the June 21.

Galatia was a wild country and its inhabitants were restless, emofor those who obeyed the laws tional people and could easily be laid down by Moses. They forgot persuaded to change their docthat Jesus talked with Samaritans trines. There were mischief makers there who were trying to stir dox Jews because they differed up animosity against Paul and to destroy his missionary labors and Jesus was also accused of "eat- fore he wrote his beautiful and the authority of his gospel. There-

In the first chapter he told of member, by permitting His dis- of Christ. Then, he said he had ciples to eat wheat kernels when retreated to a quiet place and they were hungry on that day. meditated for three years, then If these sticklers for Jewish went to Jerusalem to see Peter customs had had their way, we and stayed with him for awhile, might never have heard of Christ. before beginning his missionary

cruelly persecuted the Christians, to Jerusalem again, taking with p.m. Evening service at now rises to proclaim liberty to him Barnabas and Titus, who be saved by Gentiles as well as was a Greek. Titus was accepted by the church, was given the While Paul was in Antioch right hand of fellowship and ausome men came from Judaea and thority to preach liberty in the

customs were observed, Gentiles faint-hearted about this matter in could not be saved. Paul and Antioch where he had been Barnabas disputed that, so it was mingling freely with Gentiles. He decided that these two would go ceased to do so when the matter to Jerusalem and discuss the of the law of Moses' was brought question with the apostles and up by some Pharisees. Paul, on elders of the Mother church. the other hand, took a firm and In Jerusalem certain of the sect determined stand. He rebuked of the Pharisees which believed Peter for his faint - heartedness, insisted that the law of Moses saying, "If thou, being a Jew, should be obeyed. After a great livest after the manner of Gendeal of discussion, Peter rose and tiles, and not as do the Jews, why said that God had commanded compellest thou the Gentiles to

"And God, which knoweth the "A man is not justified by the lieved in Jesus Christ, that we "And put no difference between might be justified by the faith of

Christ liveth in me; and the life There was silence then while which I now live in the flesh I

MEMORY VERSE:-"For ye Then James, Jesus' brother, are all sons of God through faith 10 a. m

Rev. Ulmer Earns Degree At Seminary

Rev. Harold L. Ulmer, pastor o St. Peter's Evangelical United P Brethren Church here recently

East Pennsylvania Conference of Hinton the Evangelical United Brethren Church in 1951 and was assigned to Ackermanville and Saylorsburg Rev. Engler churches. He and his wife lived here for the first year, then a here for the first year, then a parsonage was purchased by Ackermanville, and redecorated for

mer spent three years in the service and received his Bachelor of College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, His official board meeting. wife is a native of Iowa. Her an-Rev. Bradburn is concluding cestors came from Cherry Valley three years as pastor of the local near Stormsville. Mrs. Ulmer has

Natives of the Seattle, Wash.

Natives of the Seattle, Wash. Island, N. Y., will be the organist. section, Rev. and Mrs. Bradburn Ulmer's pastorate at the Saylorsattended school together, and ar- burg Church a new organ has been rived here from Pasadena, Calif. purchased, a missionary society has York City where the couple will terior was re-decorated.

Young People To Preside

tary; Robert Cyphers will teach Carlton, Mrs. Hattie F. Stewart, church. the men's class, Nancy Spencer Mrs. John Smith, and Mrs. Willie family goes to California where Fitzgerald the juniors, Tommy they embark early next year for Field the primary group, and Joan Spragle will act as pianist. Teach-Rev. Newquist, 34, is a former ers for the Berean and Crusade J. S. Marine Corps chaplain, mar- Classes are to be announced.

dren. He is a native of Califor-Luther League

The Hamilton Parish Luther

A regular busines meeting was Chaplain To Speak held conducted by U Craigs Meadows — Rev. Herbert ing" with the topic "Our Luther but perfect love casteth out fear." tion by special chartered bus.

Minisink Hills and Middle Smith- Gladys Hoffner. field Lutheran churches, will oc- The next meeting will be held condition to be overcome by Spirit. South Americas. Miss Loney was fertory anthem. Thomas Schaller when Dr. Wohlsen will preach on cupy the pulpit in St. Paul's Luth- at Mt. Eaton, June 14 at 7:15 p.m. the stronger should be our faith chosen as the official delegate by will serve as acolyte and Martin "Christian Love." The combined

Meadows, on Sunday at 8 p. m. | earlier than usual for the Sunday | 17) ducted at 10 a. m. Rev. W. F. Wun- Bertha Snyder will have charge Lord shall be safe."

Program To Be Presented By Children

Garvey, Barbara Ann Smith, Carol Smith, Melba Jean Smith, Gail

In April of this year at Wilkes- Reception

his mother, Mrs. Ellen Engler were | Courtland St. given a surprise reception at the Bus Two will go out E. Broad

"Closer to Thee" and a special their bus transportation.

Lesson-Sermon Subject Chosen

The Preserver Of Man."

Gernert Jr., former U. S. Army League Emblem" given by Sam (I John 4:18). A correlative pass-chaplain and supply pastor of the Budge, Dora Bittenbender and age from the textbook is this: "The attended by more than 18,000 young girls will sing "He shall leed His The second in the series of Summer Community services will be attended by more than 18,000 young girls will sing "He shall leed His The second in the series of Summer Community services will be attended by more than 18,000 young girls will sing "He shall leed His The second in the series of Summer Community services will be attended by more than 18,000 young girls will sing "He shall leed His The second in the series of Summer Community services will be attended by more than 18,000 young girls will sing "He shall leed His The second in the series of Summer Community services will be attended by more than 18,000 young girls will sing "He shall leed His The second in the series of Summer Community services will be attended by more than 18,000 young girls will sing "He shall leed His The second in the series of Summer Community services will be girls will sing "He shall leed His The Senior Choir will mer Community services will be girls will sing "He shall leed His The Senior Choir will be girls will sing "He shall leed His The Senior Choir will be girls will sing "He shall leed His The Senior Choir will be girls will sing "He shall leed His The Senior Choir will be girls will sing "He shall leed His The Senior Choir will be girls will sing "He shall leed His The Senior Choir will be girls will sing "He shall leed His The Senior Choir will be girls will sing "He shall leed His The Senior Choir will be girls will sing "He shall leed His The Senior Choir will be girls will sing "He shall leed His The Senior Choir will be girls will sing "He shall leed His The Senior Choir will be girls will sing "He shall leed His The Senior Choir will be girls will

of the music and preside at the a Children's Day program there Proverbs of Solomon (29:25); gate. "Whoso putteth his trust in the ----

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Bible School To Convene **Next Monday**

Mills, Gail McGarvey, Mel- Harold C. Eaton will be the co

children of the ages from three Hills will join with the East Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Stroudsburg churches to carry on this work. An enrollment of over

Two buses will be used to transport children to and from the Church, Rev. Donald Engler and thence down Milford Road and N.

social hall this week following the St., over Franklin Hill, to Craigs nest Schwartz, William Wagner Meadows, then past the airport to Mrs. Harry Hamblin, acting as Blue Mountain Camp, down to the Youth Choir, who add an in- Stroudsburg, thence to the church. teresting touch to the service each Children should be at their sta-Sunday. They sang two selections, tions at approximately 8:30 for

At an attractively decorated These services will culminate each Chapel Plans Their first stop will be in New been organized, and the clinich in table, refreshments were served to week with a radio broadcast filling Floyd Cyphers announced that his Elizabeth Strohl, Mrs. Francis Wid- ance. The picnic is scheduled for Feller and Mrs. Stewart Walters does and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday, June 25, and the "Com- have been in charge of rehearsals. be boys of the junior department John Hamblin, Dan and Jackie, mencement" will be held on Sun-Leroy Cyphers will act as secre- Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. Willard day, June 28, at 7 p.m. in the host Bernard will be in charge of the with a "junior" band selection.

Young People Leave By Bus For West Coast

Scriptural texts and correlative passages from the Christian Sci-Mary Baker Eddy, will be read in left for San Francisco Wednesday day when the subject will be "God American Youth Congress in the west coast city.

more difficult seems the material people from North, Central and sing "Give me a Faith" as an of- conducted in St. John's at 7:30 p.m. eran Church of Smithfield, Craigs This meeting will be 15 minutes and the purer our love." (410:15- the Stroudsburg youth society ex- A. Vogt, J. A. Kitchen, Harold chancel and junior choirs will sing ecutive committee and the church Blair and Harry Clifton as ushers. "He shall Feed my Flock." Mr. Miss Jane Lipe will be in charge School of that church is holding The Golden Text is from the board. Roth is an unofficial dele- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fredenberg Cathcart will play "I Call to Thee,

from June 8th to June 16th, inclu- morial to her niece, Mary Frances Elmer Rinehart. William Bolich

East Stroudsburg Methodists To Observe Children's Day At Sunday Morning Service

large, known as "Methodist Student Day"-more popularly known as "Children's Day," the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church has set Bible School, under the auspices the morning worship hour at 11 a.m. Sunday as the time for the "Children's Day" program. The church school will meet at the usual hour of 9:50 a.m. for study and worship, but will be dismissed earlier than usual

Sermon Topic

Announced By

Children's Day

over six months.

Rev. Kistler

Rev. Ulmer was licensed by the Smith, Lloyd Welland and John Lutheran Church of Minisink Grace Evangelical Lutheran will give the "Coronation Prologue" been announced that St. Mark's the 11 a.m. service Sunday in Carolyn Williams. Andrea Farris

> The cast for this scene has been a larger number of children to at- ley Schwartz who will be married Hamill, Beverly Taylor, Kenny tend. Bus One will go out Brown this afternoon. The bulletins will Garis and Susan Wilson. The crown St. past the hospital to Minisink be presented by Mr. and Mrs. John bearer will be Diane Walker, the Swiftwater - The new minister Hills and to the Seven Bridge A. Mery in honor of their three archbishop, Ralph Powell, the the Swiftwater Methodist Road on to Marshalls Creek and daughters, Sandra, Judith and trumpeters, Jackie Van Horn and Susan Mery, Misses Mary Ann Bos- Michael McMahon, and the pages man and Joan Keough will be in Peter Bard, Claude Heller, Neldon charge of the nursery during the Overfield, Donna Woodyatt, Carol worship hour. George Green, Er- Shaffer and Beverly Bertucci.

and James E. Beers wil serve as the original song "Heaven and ushers. The chancel choir will sing. Earth" written by Helen Kistler Children's Day will be observed and music by John Eaton, which at 9:45 a.m. during the sessions will be sung by the entire junior of the Church School with the Pri- department, Following this will be mary and Beginner Departments the recitations, solos, departmental participating in the service under songs by the nursery department The usual well-rounded program the direction of Superintendent of which Mrs. Theodore Miller is the primary department, Mrs. Carl Secor; and the junior department Harry Lewis.

Chapel during the 11 a. m. worship committee of which Mrs. Joseph Treats will be junior children will sing selected Roberts, Mrs. Grady Moore, Mrs. Mrs. Clyde White, Mrs. Thiel Elmer Sutton.

It is expected that Rev. Leroy and the program will be concluded

church service, although he and In the service at 7:30 p. m. the Mrs. Bernard were recently in Phil- pastor, Rev. Harold C. Eaton will adelphia for further tests on the minister of Tannersville Charge, the general theme, "Interviews who has been in poor health for with the Master." Mrs. Ruth Cyphers and Mrs. Lilamae Heller will present a vocal duet. Beginning on The office of Dr. E. J. Dening will Sunday, June 21, the Sunday eve-Joan Loney, Hazel St., Strouds- be closed from June 6th to June ning services will be held in the

ence textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Adventist Youth Fellowship Society, A Glorious Banquet' Chosen League met at the Hamilton Lutheran and Reformed Church on the subject will be read in all Christian Science churches Suntheran and Reformed Church on the subject will be read in the subject wil

held conducted by the new presiThis well known passage in They went first to Harrisburg. the service in St. John's Lutheran Church tomorrow morning at 11. among the Bible references to be where they joined 45 other area Robert H. Cathcart, organist and choirmaster, will use "He who This was a "fact finding meet- read: "There is no fear in love; delegates traveling to the conven- will suffer God to guide him" as a prelude and a trio of high school

will be in charge of the nursery. Lord Jesus" as a prelude. The The altar flowers will be placed ushers are Harry Bolich, Arthur Dr. F. Halstead will be out of town by Miss Frances Everitt as a me- Bossard, Elwood Granacher and will serve as acolyte.

Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist church, Second St., Russell R. Adams pustor, Services held every Saturday. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Prayer service Wed. 7:45 p. m. Youth decting Friday 7:45 p. m.

First Baptist Church, East Strondsburg, Rev. N. R. Savage. Bible School 9:45 p.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Heakleyville Baptist Church, Rev. Elias Jones, paster. Sunday School 10, Candidates for Baptism at Portland Church, 5 p. m. and 7.30 p. m.

Mackey Memorial Baptist church, 7:30, Hancy hor itanger, Rev. Henry C. Wray, paster. Sunday School at 9:30, morning worship at 10:45; Youth Fellowship at 6 April 15 issue.

Portland Bactist, Rev. Elias Jones: Sunday School 10:30, Worship 11:30

Christian Alliance The Christian and Missionary Al-flance, Milford Crossing, Rev. H. H. Hostetter, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., Worship 16:45 and 7:30 p.m.

Christian Missionary

Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, paster. Suarise service 6 a.m.: Sunday Worship 12. 3:30 and 7:45 p.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner of 8th and Monroe Sts. Sunday services at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m. The Wednesday meeting at 8 includes testimonies of Christian Science healing. The reading room on Monroe Street is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 3 to 5, where the Bible and the Christian Science literature may be rend, horrowed or purchased, "God The Preserver of Man" will be the lesson subject tomorrow. Solo, "I Will Lift Ip Mine Eyes." First Church of Christ, Scientist,

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal church, 7th & Thomas St., Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, rector. Second Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 11, Prayer, Acolyte admission service and sermon.

Evangelical

Pocono Union Evangelical United teethren, Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pastor. Worship 11 a. m., Sunday school First United Evangelical church, Ban- tor,

Salem Evangelical United Brethren church, Bangor, Rev. William Hong, minister, Church school at 9:50; worship at 11 a.m., with pastor preaching tommunity Youth meeting at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7.

Wennonite Keokee Evangelical United Brethren

church, Paradise Valley, Pa. Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, paster. Sunday school Il a.m., Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:50

8t. Peter's Evangelical United Breth-ren, Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold 1, 11-mer, pastor, Worship 9:30, Sunday School 10:30, Prayer meeting Wed., 7:30, Haney home, Council meeting 8:30, 8t. Sunday 7: Watchtower Study: "Je-

Interdenominational Gospel Tabernacle, 37 South Court-mand St., Rev. O. H. Darby, paster. Sunday school 2 p.m., Worship 3 p.m., Worship 7:30 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses East Strondsburg, 115 Washington St. Sunday 7: Watchtower Study, May l issue: Temple Teaching.

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half mile along McMichaels Rd. May d issue: Watchtower Study: Temple Teaching 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 7:30 Service Meeting Theocrafte Ministry school.

Lutheran

a.m.

8t. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, P. N. Wohlson, D., pastor. Church school 9:45. Worship 11 a.m. Community Service, 7:30 p.m. Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, East Strondsburg, Rev. 17, 18, Wunder, paster. Sunday school 2:45, worship

St. Mark's Lutheran church, Minisink Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, pastor. Sunday school 2 p.m. Worship 3:15 Tannersvihe Lutheran charge. Rev. Edward T. Horn. D. D., Pastor: St. Paul's: Worship 8 p.m.; St. Luke's Worship, 10:30 a.m.; St. John's: Sunday school, 10 a.m.

9:45. Worship, 10:45; No Luther Lea-St. Paul's Lutheren church of Smith-field, Craigs Meadow: Sunday school 10 a.m. Vespers 8 p.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev. lohn B. Bergstresser pastor it. John's: Worship, 9:30, Sunday ichool, 10:30; Christ; Sunday school,

ror-Rev. B. P. Gieske, pastor. Sunday Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, school at 10; worship at 11, Youth Rev. James R. Laubsch, pastor. Pellowship at 6 Evening service at 7. Githert: Worship 10:20; Kunkletown: Worship 9.

Mennonite

Berean Mennonite Brethren in Christ church, S. Sixth St., Earl M. Hosler, paster. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Wor-ship 19:30 a.m. Young People's Society 6:45 p.m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service Wednesday

Methodist

Mt. Pocono Methodist church, Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth Enthopolice 7 Fellowship 7 p. m.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, minister, Church school 9:50. Worship 11. 6:36 Inter-mediate and Senor Y. F., 7:30 p.m. Arlington Heights Chapel, Rev. Donald T. Engler, paster, Worship 9:30, Sunday school 10:30 s.m.

East Stroudsburg Methodist church.

Canadensis Methodist church, Rev. Claude L. Heilen man, pastor. Church school 9:30 s m. worship 10:45. 6:45 Y. F. Worship 8 p.m. Mc-

Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev.

Leroy Barnard, paster. Wesley Chapel: McMichaels: Worship, 9:45; Sunday school 10:45, Effort: Worship II, Sunday school 10. Tannersville: Sunday school 10:30, Wesley Chapel: Sunday school 10.

Mountainhome Methodist church, Rev. tarold N. MacMurray, minister, Sun-ay school 9 20. Worship 10:45. F. 6:30, Worship 7:30. First Methodist church, Bangor Rev. W. L. Hackman, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11. Youth Fellowship 6, Evening service 7.

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Ciyde Levergood, mastor. Poplar Valley; Children's Day, 10:20 p.m.; Cherry Valley; Sunday school, 10:45, worship, 11:15; St. Luke's; Sunday school, 10; Neola; Sunday school, 10; Keltersville; Sunday school, 2, worship, 7:30.

Analomink Methodist charge, Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, pastor, Mr. Zion Worship 10:10, Sunday School II. ship 11:30: Cherry Lane: Sunda school 10:30. Parents' Day, 8 p.n Wooddale: Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Strondsburg Methodist church, Rev. Worship; 7:30 p. m., Gospel service, School 9:45 a m. Worship 11 a m. 7:30 p.m. Vespers; 8:50 p.m. Y. F. at Pilgrim Holiness, Strondsburg, Rev. parsonage.

Bethel AME church, Third St., Rev. George Wolfe, paster: 11 a.m. worship. ship, 6 p.m., young people meet. Pocono Lake Methodist church, Rev. Lane Weller, pastor. Pocono Lake: Blakeslee: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m.; Locust Ridge: Wor-ship 9 a. m.; Pocono Lake: Sunday school 11 a. m.; Worship 7:30 p. m.

Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Engler, paster. Arlington Heights: Worship 9:20. Sanday school 10:20. Swiftwater: Sunday school 10: worship 11. Wesley Brick: Union Worship 7 p.m. with Sand Hill.

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. tharry C. Roof, minister. South Ster-ing: Church 10 a m; Sunday school 11 Hemiock Grove Greestown; Syn-day school 10 Worship 11:15; La Anne Sunday school 10. Worship 8 p. m. Portland Methodist, Rev. John Carter, paster, Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a. m.

Moravian

Moravian church, Canadensis, Rev. G. F. Weinland, M.A., pastor, Sunday school 9:45. Worship 11. Newfoundland charge, Rev. Frederick 4, Fulmer, D.D., pastor, Newfoundland: Sunday school at 0.23, worship at 10.45, German Valley: Worship at Tobyhanna Methodist church, Rev.
Richard C. Devor. pastor. Church
school 10 a. m. Worskip 11 a. m. Youth
Fellowship 7 p m
9:30. Prayer meeting Wed. 8 p. m.

Non-Denominational Hauserville Union Chapel, William Marshall, pastor. Sunday school is Marshall, pastor. Sunday sc Worshilp 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Pentecostal

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Strondsburg, Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor. Sunday school 9:35 a.m., Wor-ship 10:45: Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting 7:45 YP alternate Thursdays. Pentecostal Full Gospel Assembly, Paradise Valley, William H. Douglas, pastor, Sunda; school at 10 a.m. Morning service at 11 Evening service at 7:30.

10 s.m. Vespers 8 p.m.

Zion Lutheran, Middle Smithfield:

Church, Rev. John S. Carter, pastor.

Worship 2 p. m. Rev. Gernert, pastor.

Church school 10 s.m., Worship 11:15

tor. Home coming service.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist
Church Rev. John S. Carter, pastor.

Church school 10 s.m., Worship 11:15

a.m.

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Pilgrim Hellness, W. Pen Argyl, Rev.
William H. Schaffner, Th. B. pastor:
Milliam H. Schaffner, Th. B. pastor:
Ship 10:15.

Edward T. Houston, paster. Sunda achool 9:30; Worship 10:30; Evangel istic Service 7:30 p.m. Pilgrim Holiness, East Bangor, Rev. Bruce N. Hall, Th.B., pastor, Sunday School 16. Worship 11 a. m. Wed. Cottage Prayer Circle 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Shawnee Preshyterian church, Shawnee-on-Belaware, Robert M. Bradburn, oaster, 10 a.m. Sunday school; worship 11 a. m.

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, 0:45 Church School Worship H a m 7:30 Community Vespers at St. John's

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Water Gap Church school 9:45.
Worship 11, guest pastor.

Christ the King R.C. Church, Blakeslee, Rev. W. P. McAndrew, pastor. Mass

Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangell-cal and Reformed charge. Rev. Atton Albright, minister. Trachsville: Sun-day school, 9-15; Home coming serv-ice, 10:30, 7:30. Effort: Worship 9. Sunday school, 10; Gilbert: Sunday chool, 9:30.

Tannersville Evangelical and Re-ormed charge, Rev. Wm. E. Fnose.

Pilgrim Holiness

Pilgrim Holiness church, Pocono
Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, pastor. Sunday school 9:20, worship 10:20;
Young people's service 7 p.m.; Evangelical & Refurmed church Rev.

Brotheadsvine-Hamilton charge of Evangelical & Refurmed church. Rev.

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Zion Evangelical & Reformed church Blatt.

minister. Church school 9:45, 11 am Worship. YE meeting 6:45. Services Keller's church. Cherry Valley, 3 p.m. intendent: Church service at 10:30. Rev.

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Adan & Robert Ballon. Brodheadsvine-Hamilton charge of Evangelical & Reformed church. Rev. Adan A. Bohner, paster, St. Matthew's: Worship 9: Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:15 Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:15

Roman Catholic Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Roseto, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M., pastor; Rev. John Waish, C.M., assistant, Masses, Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10, 11; weekdaya at 7 and 7:30, Novema to Miracuions Medal Monday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Matthew's R. C. church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor. Rev. Francis G. Barrett, asst. pastor. Rev. Michael J. Kranedy, asst pastor. Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10, votions Sunday 1:30 p.m.; Confessions Saturday 4 and 7:15 p.m. St. John's. Bushkill; Sunday Mass 9:30; Delaware Water Gap, St. Marks; Mass 10:30 a.m. D. S. T.

Perone Cathelle Mission, First Presbyterian church Stronds-burg, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, min-ister. Church school, 9:45; Children's Day, 10:30; Community vespers, St. John's Lutheran, 7:30. burg. Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, minister. Church school, 9:45; Children's Day, 10:30; Community vespers, St. John's Lutheran, 7:30.

Middle Smithfleid Presbyterian church. Rev. Alex Crossan. Church Sunday school 9:45, 11 a. m. worship service. Nursery children. 8:30 Young Peoples Eible Class.

Presbyterian Church of the Moun-

Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David R. Edwards: Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship at 11:10 a.m. Mt. Bethel: Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11.

Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, pastor. Worship 10 a.m. Church school 11 a.m.

Reformed

St. John's Reformed church, Bangor, Rev. John Brumbach, pastor: Sunday school 9:55 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

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Rev. George J. Jordan, pastor: Rev. George J. Jordan, pastor: Rev. John Mass 8:30 & 10:20 a.m.; Novena 10:20 a.m. St. Vincent's B. C. Church, Portland:

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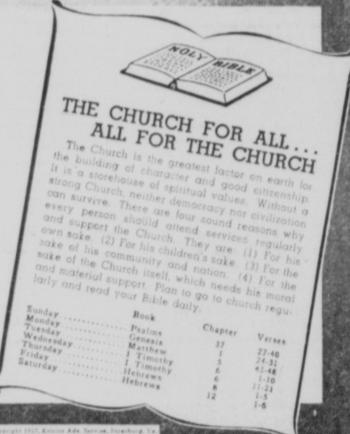
The rose comes very close to man's standard of perfection. Its delicate beauty seems to mock every effort of the artist or camera to capture it.

But is the rose really God's masterpiece? Hardly!

For its beauty is passive. It brightens life only for those who seek it out and gaze upon it. And in but a few days it withers and is ugly.

God's masterpiece is MAN. For with all his waywardness and selfishness, Man is capable of reflecting the love of God. When he lets God touch his life he is able to bring happiness and faith to others. He doesn't have to wait until he is noticed. He can actively bring spiritual blessings to his fellow men.

As the gardener cultivates the rose, the Church cultivates the lives of men. Always it strives to help us become all that God wants us to be.



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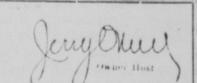
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The "favored" alternate route proposal of Secretary of Highways E. L. Schmidt for handling Rt. 611 traffic off the new Delaware Water Gap bridge deserves the most careful and constructive study of every citizen in Stroudsburg and all those outside the borough affected by 611 traffic

Mr. Schmidt, one of the most competent highway engineers in the country, says his 'favored' project—extending 611 over Morningside Ave., in South Stroudsburg from the sharp Park Ave. curve—then through Club Court region before swinging north on an overhead structure to South Ninth St .- is one of several under consideration.

We believe all of these proposals should be outlined by the Secretary of Highways so they can be carefully studied by regional citizens who are entitled to that consideration. An expression of their feelings on such an important move is very essential.

It is encouraging to a community which is suffering under the terrible impact of a strangling traffic situation to hear that Secretary of Highways Schmidt has plans for an alternate route under consideration.

Mr. Peifly's Sell-Out

We've never been able to understand how a legislator -after giving his solemn word to his constituents to be for or against something—can reconcile a reversal of form.

It has always seemed to us that what our neighboring legislator, Rep. Clair Peifly (R., Bangor) did Wednesday Letter to The Editor night, when he switched from absolute opposition to a Sales Care The Record, Tax to a vote for it, amounts to a headlong plunge into Stroudsburg, Pa. political and personal disaster.

Peifly, like others who have done the same thing, had derstand that you voice people's an excuse. Like those we have heard in the past it lacks opinion. I just hope this is printcharacter-it is not based in moral reasonableness.

Here is a man who was elected by citizens who do not the mistake I did. want a Sales Tax. He told them day in and day out he was S. Navy. I was in during the war. not blame you let your readers against it. They believed him and extolled him for his brave When it was over 1 met a won- answer the idea, but with some stand.

In a matter of moments he repudiated the people who child came and I began to realize Forgive the burden I've handed put him in office with this excuse:

"I was certain the sales tax would be defeated, and I curity for my family. Realizing wanted to hold up the prestige of the county with the Re- Lean to get a house. I arrays publican leadership in the General Assembly so I decided to I gured why pay sent for the next cast my vote with them."

What about Peifly's prestige with his fellow-citizens? have something someday. A busi- class of people the "Little League" The excuse goes on:

"I was assured by Republican leaders that it would be name sold me the home through now for three years to get in the in the best interests of the county to vote with the party the V. A. loan. I put all I had sav- league. When he was eight he was too leadership. That would make certain that appropriations the government it is supposed to be young. I don't know what excuse for hospitals, welfare work, schools and needed road im- inspected and approved before the has been given for not accepting provements in Northampton county would not be cut and loan is granted. I got the loan him this year. I guess we are just we would get our fair share of state funds.'

Now only a freshman representative might fall for worked days. When I went to you have to know or who I must othy J., Mrs. Forrest Haney, Mrs. that age-old gimmick of the old pro politicians. We'd like have a caple run for my stove I be to get a son in the league. Next to refer Mr. Peifly to Genesis XXV 29-34.

It deals with the matter of selling one's birthright for house was cordemned. So I had as I will not allow him to go for a mess of pottage.

held many top positions in Amer-

of an anniversary the same week?

"Let us then be up and doing

with a heart for any fate, with

time off with pay for any little

day we celebrate."

You're

Telling Me

In the words of Longfellow

-by William Ritt

We wish the two kids lots of

luck because, from now on they

won't get much fun out of life.

Starting at the top, they'll miss

the thrill all American youth gets

by starting from scratch and

working up through merit to the

An Englishwoman has crossed

Whatever became of the rain

tions whether he was a Commu- Dear Sir:

The Once Over

Dear Syngman Rhee Well, no matter what others may say, you get plenty of sym-



crossed up,-shov erossed up, shoved around and given the bad breaks you have. I can excuse you for For even admitting that there is great logic in all that your allies say for the truce, I can understand how empty the finest phrase and Nighest sounding sentence in a state paper

seem as your eyes look up and behold your country a shambleyour cities gutted and destroyed, your streets mere rubble and weary and homeless. A whimper from a blind child in a Korean alley says things to you which top anything said in a truce text, a letter from Washington or the latest word from U. N.

The plain truth is that the best didn't pay off. A noble resolve petered out before the force of tragic circumtances. Uncle Sam the fight for you. The blood of his sons drenches Korean soit. From the graves of the dead comes the cry of "Sorry, pal!" Yankee Doodle rides into this picture with no feather in his cap . . . in its place is a curious cluster featuring a fountain pen and some letters of regret. The United Nations looks a little as if it had adopted "Abstention!" as the rallying cry of all, rather than just the voice of a majority in a routine poll. But let's not be too critical. To widen the conflict in Asia would be disastrous, and your troubles and ours, as of this moment, might come to seem trivial. To bring on a world war in an age of the atomic bomb would be screwball stuff, The rescue party meant well, Syngman, but it bit off more than it could chew. Its heart was in the right place. There was nobility in its hopes and purposes. It is still with you in the

A few nations came through as expected, but a lot more reneged and merely talked a good war. You were caught between the "doers" and the "duckers" . . between the "Let's Go!" boys and the Atlantic alone in a smail the "I abstain" fellows. There is boat. Columbus did it first but no fun being the boy who stood look at all the help he had! on the burning deck or feeling that you have played Humpty Dumpty, Casey at the Bat, Cock makers? Probably went out of Pobin and the undersized player business during those May in the big football scrimmage. We squalls,



PUBLIC FORUM

I am writing this letter as I uned so other veterans do not make

I am in the service now, the U renting for a while till out second ance. that I should start thinking of sehe high rent I turned to the V. A.

ten years or so when you can pay Dear Sir and moved in. I remodeled my too poor a class of people. It cost me \$300 for rewiring plus take. my kitchen that I remodeled wh -by H. I. Phillips cost me about \$200, making \$500 I had in it already and had not mov-Letter For Special Delivery know how you must feel. Never- ed in yet. I had already put my Dear Sir: theless you have got to trust your \$500 down payment on it so I had. As a member of one of the skillfriends and cooperate in their de- \$1000 in it. Then the sewer back, ed crafts working in the Strouds- ercises at Stroudsburg Playcisions, hurt as it may. Yes, the ed up and was condemned by the burg I would like to express my ground. The affair will be direct-U. N. seems a reed in a gale, board of health. I have not lived reaction to the recent dinner given Uncle Sam shapes up a little out in it yet and am really disgested, for the new general manager of of character for the minute. But Now I am using it as it has me in Art Metal in East Stroudsburg. you've got to have faith in them debt trying to make it livable. I I feel, and many of those who

these days. But it can be ulti- else that house would never have affair. mately worth it. If it isn't then passed an inspection. I have lost. The account of the meetingwe're all on the wrong track, everything so now my wife and two statements by officials of Art Mebusiness man has a guilty mind kept happy,

published"-Frank Coe, who has I just sign it as, ican government and yet refuses to answer Senate Committee ques-

nist at the time or engaged in. It's a shame to annoy you with any activities aiding the USSR this problem of who is the better .(They'll be published and any- driver a woman or a man-but body reading them will be flab- the thing has been kicking around bergasted, we think, by Mr. Coe's as the base of poor jokes long

. "Insomnia" won a enough. race the other day and we know Recently I read an article about a fan who didn't have it even a woman who for years has been a though he was awake all night teacher of operators of automobiles. trying to dope out a winner . . . She's apparently a woman who A Jersey labor union has insisted makes the record and then talks. upon a contract giving every Her facts indicate that from every worker a day off with pay on his standpoint woman are more eapbirthday . . . > How about a week able drivers. Everything from comend off with double pay if both mon sense to reflexes in emergenhe and the wife have some sort cies have proven that to her.

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housewife. In her book I'm in the top category, but the last person and strangely, myself, I just know I can't drive as well as my husband.

I'd been resigned peaceably to that fact until out comes this article, Frankly, I'm passing it on to you and if you want to duck I'd derful girl and got married. I was facts because I want more assur-

you and try to dig up some an-

MRS. MYRTLE FRANKLIN, Little Kunkletown, Pa.

s on a house and know you will. I would like to know for what ness man which I will mention no has been formed. My son has tried

kitchen myself nights while I I would like to know just who found out that I could not get my year I suppose he will be too old; electric cause the wiring of the only eleven but I am not worrying my house rewired. The wire was any more try outs. Three years of so bad that in spots it was bare, disappointment is just enough to

MRS. HARRY LeBAR.

Editor The Daily Record

both, even if it requires a lot of ask the people if they think seliing work with me feel the same way. aspirin and an occasional shot in houses like this to vets is fair. To that the Industrial Committee of the arm. It's pretty tough being my opinion I think that such do- the Chamber of Commerce showed rescued, liberated and befriended ings there is graft connected or sound judgment in arranging this

Don't commit national suicide, children must start from scratch, tal and others indicates this firm Keep a stiff upper lip. And re- If they call this giving a vet a intends to stabilize itself in this Sportsmen's Assoc, will meet at member that in Ike Eisenhower break I don't think I want any community. While I am not an Greenzweig Hall, Kunkletown, there is nothing of the quitter, more chances. My wife is still employe of Art Metal, the crafts with George H. Costenbader headfair-weather friend, artful dodger sticking by me so we are starting represented there should be kept or double dealer. You could have from scratch. I only hope this in this community and above all a

James Thurber got an honor- and really enjoys how he took a The welcoming gestures and the ary degree at Yale the other day vet and family's savings. I only obvious desire to help an industry One of the few times he wish you would not print my real already here to solve some of its ever looked blue . . . "I urge the name as I am in the service and problems, in my opinion, is worth." people to read the record of these hearings . . . if they are ever have lived there all my life. So around and trying to get another. Bushkill, industry. I say that because the type of industry you get that way brings with it more problems than

it's worth, All praise to the Industrial Committee and best of luck to the new Art Metal policy.

Thanks for publishing these personal thoughts for me.

ART MILLER. East Stroudsburg, R. D. 3.

Flowers, fruits and vegetables supplied from the royal British estates, wherever the court may be at the time.

There are no penguins at the Try and North Pole and no polar bears or fur-bearing animals of any kind at the South Pole.

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10 Years 20 Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis Ago

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10 Years Ago

St. John's These new members were welcomed into the congregation of St. John's Luth. Church: Mrs. Goedecke and daughter, Dor-Robert Predmore and William H.

St. Matthews The Rev. Fran- R. S. Shriver Jr., assistant gencis Mullen, of Scranton, has been eral manager of the Chicago transferred to St. Matthews Cath. Merchandise Mart, a building olic Church, as assistant to Rev. owned by the bride's father.

Flag Day-Monroe County will affair. It was solemnized in St. pay tribute to Old Glory tomor- Patrick's Cathedral, with Cardined by Howard Mount, chairman Christian Dior and presented to of Elk's committee, Judge Sam- each of them by the bride's fathuel E. Shull will be chief speaker.

Promoted Ensign R. R. Price, folks were guests. Barrett township, has been promoted to Lieutenant (J.G.). He graduated from U. S. Naval Academy in 1942.

20 Years Ago

Sportsmen - The Monroe-Pike ing committee composed of Grant Smith, Clyde O. Graver and Herb

Recital - Music students of Miss Hilda B. Wells will give what waste of money! Why their annual recital in lecture couldn't father Kennedy have giv-

Rehearsal - The Kitchen Cabinet Band of L. I. O. of Reindeer will meet at the home of their leader, Mrs. Gertrude Van Why.

Bridge - There was a bridge party and dinner at The Mountain Inn, Scotrun, with these ladies present: Mrs. K. Thompson, Mrs. S. Richards, Mrs. C. Yeager. Miss Emily Hele, Miss Frances Schmidt, Mrs. Gertrude Pegg. for the queen's table usually are Miss Eleanor Brechheart and Miss Delia Werkman.

Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Walter Jacobs explains that American Plan is where the hotel starves you and European Plan is where you starve yourself. Jacobs is proprietor of the swank Lord Tarleton, at Miami Beach. It was Playwright Moss Hart who, upoon receiving his bill for a week's stay, muttered increduously: "The Lord giveth, but the Lord Tarleton taketh away."

There's a featured aerialist in a big circus troupe who always misses his big trick a couple of times on purpose to emphasize its difficulty. One night, however the told the manager, "If you don't mind. I'm going to do my big stunt right the first time tonight. I've had such a trying

"I had a tough break in court today," sighed a visiting fireman. "I was fined \$10 for annoying a strange woman. Then the judge caught sight of her and fined me twenty more for being

Russian Conquest of Nation to The Rhine

Unification of Germany Would Result In

hower's speech of April 16, "Izves- solutely

regard to Germany, this is what "Izvestia" has to say: most potent factor.

tia" publishes a

differences be-

tween the U-

nited States and

Soviet Russia.

It is a profound

document which

gives an index

to their future

and ours. With

What is necessary is to conclude as speedily as possible a peace treaty with Germany, which will enable the German people to reunite in a single state and to occupy a fitting place in the commonwealth of peace-loving nations, and, following on this, to withdraw the occupation forces from Germany, whose maintenance is an additional burden on the German people.

George Sokolsky Says ...

The union of West and East Germany must beyond doubt be part of any program for the reconstruction of Europe, The question is whether such a union can be achieved by the free suffrages of the German people or by coercion from outside. The United States desires a free, secret vote on the question by the German people, conducted by the United Nations

Soviet Russia pretends to desire a free vote, but her armies lie on Germany like a black cloud. Suppose both sides were to agree to withdraw their troops from Germany. Ours would be withdrawn perhaps 4,000 miles away; the Russians would be a few miles away, in Poland or in Rus-

In reply to President Eisen- tance controls the problem ab-

Furthermore, the United States long editorial has no political party of its own these countries. They owned explaining the in Germany. As a matter of fact, fundamental it is doubtful if there is even a pro-American political party there, the Bonn government being allied but not subservient to political party in Germany, directed by the Kremlin, part of an international conspiracy, financed, if necessary, out of the Russian united Germany, this becomes a

> The Russians can offer to remove their troops but not their party, for it is indigenously German and its leadership is German although its direction is Russian. We have no way, under our system, of interfering with the rights of the Germans to organize a political party, even if it is a Communist Party, Thus, should the Russian troops withdraw to Poland or to Russia, the German Communist Party would remain, to participate in the election, to campaign and to gather votes. As in all continental European countries some system of proportional representation prevails, the Communists out of East Germany would surely get enough votes to participate in government. The unity of Germany can

develop what military operations failed to achieve, namely, a Russian conquest of Germany to the

One of the big problems that faces a country such as Germany, or even Italy and France, is that 'the middle class, the bourgeoisie, has been crushed out of existence by two wars and economic dis-

vice versa.

weeks was the

marriage of Eu-

nice Kennedy,

daughter of one

of America's

richest men, to

The wedding was an enormous

were 10 bridesmaids, each wear-

ing a \$1,100 gown designed by

er. Seventeen hundred of the

The church was lighted up en-

baby's breath in enormous pro-

fusion were used for decoration.

keepers, small manufacturers, richer farmers, used to be the economic and moral backbone of property and believed in such

ownership. They saved money and they invested their money Now the situation is different Investment capital comes in huge The Russians have their own quantities and cheaply from governments, usually in the form of American aid. The middle class is crushed into the proletariat. Labor is the prevailing political treasury. In an election for a power and even rightist political parties include some form of Socialism in their program.

To these peoples, the Americans seem to be queer because they are still capitalistic.

A friend of mine was sitting in a fashionable restaurant in London eating a steak. An Englishman, more loudly than good man-Americans have all the money in the world and can eat steaks all the across-the-room conversation, Englishman's table, made him a present of it, and left.

This rudeness is not as abnor mal as it sounds. Another friend who has just returned from France, Italy and Spain encountered the same tone. It could be called envy, but it also is a total misunderstanding of our way of life, of our high standards of living. The more they see of us, over there, apparently the more we irritate them.

Translated into terms of German unity, it can only mean that the time is not ripe to do too much without strengthening the Russian. He has the geographical

There seems to be a generally nedy would give all his millions

a rich girl or Why can't a man fall in love One of the most widely discussed social events of recent

> rich and stay rich that way. The groom, by the way, gradu-

ated from Yale College and Yale Europe, and later with the submarine service. The bride was associated with

the Special War Problems Divicountry's most prominent society of War in Germany. She is also gave the place a repulsive aroma. tirely with huge candles. White Chicago, and for her charity work peonies, white stocks and white for underprivileged children of Sherry Britton (and a friend)

I wonder how the good deeds of the gossips stack up with those holler and Our Hero chimed in After the wedding there was a hotel luncheon, such as Lucullus of these two.

could not possibly have dreamed met any one of them.

The cost of the wedding was estimated at more than \$100,000, What a wonderful opportunity for all the cheap gossips and en-

vious tongue waggers! What vulgar display, they said, en some of the money to US?

"Maybe it was a love match, one of the gentler gossips suggested, "Don't be ridiculous, was the reply, "People like that don't fall in love, particularly if the Nonmagnetic minesweepers groom works for the bride's father."

That crack and many more nasty ones like it made what lit- States Navy. tle hair I have left stand on end. Joseph P. Kennedy, the father, has had more than his share of unhappiness. His son, a navy lieutenant, was killed in an airplane crash. So was his daughter Kathleen and her husband.

A hundred thousand dollars for Eunice's wedding. I bet Jae Ken- pig is five years.

accepted idea that a man cannot to have his son and his daughter fall in love with back

> smart, presentable, fine young man even if he is not a million-Bob Shriver is assistant general

manager of the biggest mercantile building in the world. Do you think Joe Kennedy, one of the smartest operators in the country, would have given him that job just to feather his daughter's nest? Millionaires don't get

The Kennedy and Shriver peo-

But all the happiness in the world to these fine young Americans. They certainly deserve it.

Factographs

In building an igloo, the accepted Eskimo method is to finish the job from the inside before a door is made. The owner of the new home must chop his way out.

built entirely of wood now are important units in the United

was dedicated to the worship of the sun by ancient peoples. Rattlesnakes shed their fangs

at least twice a year. The average life of a guinea

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I'm glad things will turn out so beautifully for me. I've forgotten my pocketbook!"

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

The Broadway Breeze

The Big Brawl that featured

Diana Barrymore (in the headlines) included some startling dialog. Diana (sold cober) informed reporters: "I don't mind being punched. Noel Coward once said women

should be struck regularly like a gong and he's

right. Women are no damn good." (Down, Girl!) . . . The July issue of Photoplay answers Joan Crawford's huffy comment about Marilyn Monroe's sinticing publicity. Publishes one of Joan's nudiful photos . . . "I Believe" has been translated into French and Italian. It is being rendered at grad exercises and in churches all over the land, too. (Beautiful poetry, Thrilling music) . . . How zilly can they get? A new rhythm ners permit, commented that and blues group is named The Plaid Throats . . . How critical ean they get? Cue mag's reviewer the time. My friend wearied of scolded a new radio show before it premiered . . . Big Let-Down rose, carried his steak to the Dept. (via a Girl Friday memo); "For every dollar you earn you keep a dime.

> Wednesday's punchline: "Isn't the Secret Service making a mad search for Albert Drevney? A homicidal maniac (last seen in Boston) suspected of plotting to assassinate the President' From the headlines next day "Federal Agents arrested Albert J. Drevney, formerly of Denver Sought throughout country on charges of writing letters threatening to assassinate President Eisenhower."

Was It Hot? One Broadway record-shop had to change its entire window display. Every disc melted in the windows . . ommended: Lionel Hampton's new "Lullaby to Benny Goodman." Four major firms are bidding for the album rights. Goodman discovered Lionel soda-jerking (in a Los Angeles drug store) 15 years ago . . . Sign of Changing Times: Lingerie (once called with a rich girl, or a girl with a Underwear) is now called Intimates by Elsa Schiaparelli. "Beautiful enough," she reports, "to wear as outer garments The World's Largest Beer Bottle is now on ice. Without it B'way and 43rd looks glum . . . Prettiest disc jockess in town: Evelyn Robinson, Sugar's kid sister. (Station WOV, as in I Wov You) Query on a postcard: "Whatever happened to April Stevens?" She's in love with Glenn McCarthy of Houston, Texas.

The lowdown on why a dise Law School. During the war he jury was dropped: "There wasn't served in the Navy as a gunnery a night that we didn't have sevofficer in the Pacific and in eral fist-fights. People at the bar taking sides. Business was never good. Most of his patrons were leftys, etc. The boss said he wouldn't keep him if he made sion of the State Department, \$1,000 a week profit. Many of dealing with American Prisoners the creep's friends and stooges. well known for social work at the They ran up over \$1,000 in free-House of Good Shephards in loading which El Pinko promised to pay and never did. One night came in late and ordered food which was refused. Raised a big

... . The Boss walked over and quietly informed them: 'As soon ple mean nothing to me. I never as he pays a bill he owes for \$1,000, we will be glad to serve his friends' . . . Once the house detective had to forcibly eject him. 'The Disease,' as they called him around the place, had a good deal here but loused it up in his own inimitable double - dealing way and hysterics. You know he's a heterosexual, of course," (Oh, evvybody knows That!)

Don't miss the "Willie Howard"

style of tunes from "The Mikado" Very comical . . . Unfair Item: A movie mag has 5 photos of La Grable and not one displays her nylons . . . Burt Lancaster was never braver than he is in the "South Sea Woman" film. Sinks Sunday is so named because it a Jap Destroyer, breaks up an Enemy Landing and captures Virginia Mayo. (Jecee!) . . . They finally carried away another disc jockey the other day. Now at a "Rest Farm" yipping at men in white coats . . . Johnnie Ray's Columbia waffle of "With These Hands" is oof'ly good, but his "Somebahdeecee Stowlli My Gal!" is wonderful . . . What Price Glory? Bill Tilden's death was still in the headlines (in L. A.) when the pawnshop next to The Brown Derby filled its windows with his Cups and Trophies dating back to 1910 . . . Arlene Dahl is now a colyumist. (Lesh Go To Presh!) . . . The "Julius Caesar marquee is the neatest in town.

> It's practically impossible for any yodeler to spoil "No Other Love," the hit from "Me and Juliet." A tantalizing Perry Como in tango-tempo . . . Margaret Truman's versatility was entertaining again on Berle's final program for the season. Her hoofing and spoofing, espesh. (Wonder if she remembers who demonstrated a soft-shoe routine one Stork Club middle-of-the-night) . . . A Bistro (recently reopened in the Village) is already in hock for 27 . The newest recording artists include Ebenezer Prout (A.-Bell Records): Pinky Vidacovich (Pelican) and Christine Kittrell (Republic) to name some odd-monickers . . . Add platters you'll enjoy: Dolores Hawkins (Okeh) of "Happy Tears" . . Errol Flynn (the authority on the subject) proclaimed: "A woman's honesty about her personal affairs is like a negligee.

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PAGE FOUR drunk."



FURNITURE EXPRESS TRUCK shown here lying on its side near mid-section of Foxtown Hill went out tion. of control yesterday when right front wheel of the trailer locked. Driver was thrown out of cab, narrowly The State Highway Department closing address of the two-day sesmissed being crushed by trailer.

Two Fined \$107 After Police Chase

brought \$107.50 in fines and costs occupants of the truck were unto two county men yesterday, injured.

RD appeared before Justice of hill toward Stroudsburg. the Peace Marshall Neyhart to plead guilty to the charges.

through borough streets.

Police said they began pursuing Kerwell narrowly escaped death rear of the Baptist Church, east er and again was thrown free.

Knecht pleaded guilty to charges of excessive speed and disorderly conduct. Neyhart fined him \$60.50, fine and costs after pleading guilty

Hospital Notes Damage to the vehicle was estimated at "about \$1,000." Extent

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mackes, Saylorsburg; daughter to Mr. last night, police said. and Mrs. Marvin Beehler, Canaden-man-Myers Express Co., of 2512 E.

Admitted

Mrs. Clara Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elva Bittenbender, New York Butter Stroudsburg RD1; James Cava- New York (AP) - Batter 410,035 naugh, Pocono Summit; Mrs. Mary McCluskey, Stroudsburg; Gary AA fresh 65_2\); 90 score B fresh 63_2\); 81 Score C fresh 57.

Discharged

Mrs. Marie Lyons, East Stroudsburg RD1; Kim Huffman, East Stroudsburg; Bessie Bisbing, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Adelaide Myers, East Stroudsburg; Orin Rake, East Stroudsburg RDJ; Mrs. Mona Warner, Saylorsburg; A. Okuno, Water

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ver at 4 p.m. yesterday on Foxtown Hill, Driver of the truck, Bernard W. Kerwell, 23, of Montgomery RD1,

Lady's Injuries

The Stroudsburg woman was in

A hospital official last night said

Mrs. Vallershamp was suffering

had not been made, the surgeon

Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg State police said the Diagnosis Of The pair John Knecht, 24, of accident occurred when the right Mount Pocono, and Lawrence front wheel of the trailer locked Hardy, 21, of East Stroudsburg as Kerwell was coming down the

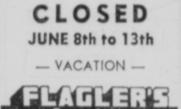
The driver applied his brakes Not Completed Knecht and Hardy were arrested causing the truck to swerve to at 12:55 a.m. yesterday by East Stroudsburg police after a chase onto property belonging to mained in Mrs. Bertha Vallershamp, 58, of opted for "its progressive attitude were among the contributions of mained in refusing to property belonging to mained in another resolution adjudges and educator conferences option at the right. Raymond Fredericks, then rolled mained in "fair condition" last in refusing to penalize all persons the organization for greater traffic

the car driven by Knecht on N. when he was thrown from the cab jured Thursday night on Ninth St. Courtland St. From there the of the truck. He was caught un- by a car driven by Harry B. Shoeroute changed to the lawn at the der the top left front of the trail-Riding in the cab with Kerwell Chase ended when the Knecht were Gerald P. Racui, 18, of 78 auto fell six feet off a retaining Montgomery St., Montgomery, Pa., a head injury". Complete diagnosis wall near the R. C. Cramer Lum- and Leroy Loner, 28, of 1503 Warfrom X-rays taken at the hospital ren Ave., Williamsport.

Racui and Loner were badly said, shaken by the crash, police said, including costs. Hardy paid a \$47 but were apparently uninjured. Both men remained in the truck

trailer could not be

Third St., Williamsport.







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PMF Adopts Resolutions On Traffic

Requests State To Revise No-Passing Zone System, Set Up Reduced Speed Areas

ems were adopted yesterday by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation a the close of its annual meeting at the Inn here.

One resolution repeats a request made to the State Highway De-partment in June, 1950, that the department reexamine its policies on distance of about a half mile bethe matter of establishing reduced speed zones on highways intended tween Pocono Crest Casino and to facilitate the flow of traffic,

to revise and redesign its system of training . . . as the pioneer in Designed to take care of some for marking no-passing zones in recognizing in a substantial and bad drainage problems, the proa fair and timely warning of such of driver training courses, by ac-

The resolution claimed the pres- automobile casualty insurance covent system of marking no-passing erage of graduates of such courses sign in Harrisburg by Monday. zones is clearly inadequate, es- in high schools in this Commonpecially in the case of multiple lane | wealth. highways, and fails to give any fair Russell E. Singer, executive vice-

y dangerous situation is permitted money coming from?" to exist, especially on concrete The motorist will pay his proper highways, with inadequate main- share, Singer said, but the load Speeding and disorderly conduct was treated for injuries at General Hospital dispensary. Two other tenance of the berms of highways, with inadequate main share, Singer said, but the load tenance of the berms of highways, must also be carried by the comthe berm and the operator attempts the driver training program in the

The Farm Bureau Mutual Au- movement, the recognition of a omobile Insurance Co. was com- need for the training of traffic

Section Of Route 940 To Be Relocated

reconstruction of Route 940 for a first elected to the post on Feb. 2. Pocono Lake Hotel has been order- Howard W. Hughes. again petitioning the department under 25 years of age regardless ed by high Harrisburgh officials.

cono Crest Casino, grazing a corner of the Casino and across a was requested in another resolu- sion said that the motorist had Eastern Railroad right-of-way.

wards finding some solution to the "Already our highway system is existing highway again near the problem of binding the berms of costing billions each year," he said, drug store. The project will in- caster, and James T. Haviland, of highways to the paved portion of "and traffic engineers tells us that volve dismantling or removal of a Philadelphia. I. W. Hunt, Lock to make roads adequate it will cost roadstand and three old houses It was pointed out that a high- far more billions. Where is this near the Pocono Lake Hotel, high-

creating a great hazard where the mercial user and property owners lic Safety, Pennsylvania State Col-

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Sordoni Reelected President Of State Motor Federation

of Wilkes-Barre, was unanimously reelected as president of the Pennylvania Motor Federation by delegates representing 57 member AAA lubs throughout the State at the 47th annual meeting of the PMF

order that motorists may receive practical manner, the effectiveness posed improvement has been the were Will S. Fox, Pine Grove; subject of a very intensive survey John S. Giles, Reading; F. E. Bal- 10:30 a. m. repting without extra premium the drive during the past few days in lantyne, Philadelphia; Robert J. Bible School opens Monday an effort to have the project de- Firman, Erie; William E. Bright, morning in the Blue Ridge Fire Project leaves Route 940 at Po- Pittsburgh, while-Warren C. Bul- held from 9 to 11:30 a. m

safety in the State, according to

Prof. Amos E. Neyhart, administra-

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of the late Mr. Stitt, which does not expire until 1954. **TRADERS**

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show by a Fontana original Ital-

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got exclamations but no gasps.

of \$2775 for a Fabina wed-

First winner of a door prize

was a man, Harry J. Rau, of

Northampton. Thereafter so few

men's name were drawn that

most of the lovely cravats, includ-

ing a bright red coronation num-

ber, went to ladies one to a win-

ner who insisted she could not

use it as she had no husband.

New Officers

Of Holy Name

installation.

Society Installed

Installation of officers marked

the final meeting of the Holy

Name Society of St. Matthews

Catholic Church until September.

Rev. Michael Kennedy, moder-

William Lopez is president, re-

is again vice president; Paul

placing Ed Boushell. Gordon Coy

Halastra replaces George Rung

as secretary; and Frank Craco-

lici is serving again as treasurer.

The moderator commended the

society for their work during the

past year, particularly in the

blood donor campaign at St. Mat-

in the Scranton Diocese. The

local blood campaign exceeded

the efforts of even the Cathedral

and Sacred Heart Parishes in

Scranton. Ed Boushell, outgoing

nendation for his work in the

Joseph McCluskey was appoint-

ed chairman of a committee to

draw up a Constitution and by-

laws; Chester Mertens will again

head the Retreat Committee; and

Ed Boushell was assigned as

Mexico" was shown and refresh-

ments were served.

After the meeting a film, "Viva

president, received special com-

blood and the clothing drives.

thew's, one of the most successful

Miss Barbara Barber Bride Of Jerome C. Muys Here

Miss Barbara M. Barber, daughter of Mrs. Naomi Barber, of 206 Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg became the bride of Jerome Christian Muys, son of Mrs. Violet B. Muys, of 474 Thomas St., Phillipsburg, N.J., on Saturday, June 6, at 2 p.m. before the candle-lit altar of the East Stroudsburg Methodist +-

Rev. Harold C. Eaton performed Exchangettes the ceremony in the presence of many of their friends.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Carl J. Majer wore a gown of imported Swiss organdy, with floral embroidery. The fitted bodice had angel sleeves, and the full hoop skirt fell in three tiers. She wore a headress of matching organdy and tulle holdtiny mitts of embroidered organdy sylvania State Exchange Clubs, and carried a white organdy bible

adorned with pink chapel roses The bride's attendants were Miss Donna Severud, of New eclipsed toward the end of the York City, now associated with the Bethel Home, as maid of Swiftwater, and Miss Millie Fosding gown shown shortly after

green, of Angels, bridesmaids. Both of the bridesmaids are attending State Teachers College. Miss Severud wore a gown of white organdy over yellow taffeta with tiny embroidered yellow flowers and green leaves across the bodice and above the hem. She carried a fan of yellow moline, with blue pompons

and babies breath, with a wreath of similar flowers in her hair. Miss Hamblin and Miss Fosgreen wore similar gowns of pink and blue, and carried matching

fans of pink and blue pompons and babies breath. Their floral wreaths matched their bouquets Miss Marianne Majer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Majer of Pocono Pines, wore a gown of lav-

ender organdy over white with a wreath of babies breath in her hair. She carried a pink basket of rose petals. The floral arrangements at the

altar carried out the pink and white theme. Rhododendron formed the background with pale pink carnations and babies breath on the altar, pink and white roses on the organ and white pompons and babies breath on the family

Ernest Michelfelder was organist and Miss Vivian Amhurst was soloist. She sang "I Love Thee" and "Through The Years" before the ceremony, and "The Lord's Prayer" as they knelt before the altar Best man was Thomas Foley.

of East Stroudsburg, a student at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Ushers were Charles Anderson of Princeton, N. J.; John Swinford, of Cythiana, Ky. both attending Princeton Uni-

The bride's mother wore a dress of blue-grey voile with pale pink accessories. Her corsage was a chairman of the usher committee. white orchid with a lavendar cen-The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of navy blue window pane sheer with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid with a yel-

The reception in honor of the newlyweds was held at Glen Brook Country Club for about 100 guests. White bells and streamers formed the background for the decorations with bouquets of pink roses and babies breath on the tables. A three-tiered wedding cake with a garland of roses formed the centerpiece of the bridal table with pink candles, pink roses and babies breath on

Mr. and Mrs. Muys are now on a leisurely tour of the New England States and spent a few days at Lake George, N. Y. For her going-away outfit, the bride wore a white linen suit with

white linen accessories. Her corsage was of "Forever Yours" On their return they will make



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS B. HARRIS JR. are shown after their wedding yesterday at the home of the bride, the former Miss Lois Savage. At the left is Miss Helen Homan, maid of honor, and at the right, Ford Predmore who served as best man.

Minister's Daughterls WedatHome

The parsonage of the East Stroudsburg Baptist Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Lois Elizabeth Savage, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Norman R. Savage, 97 East Broad St., to Thomas B. Harris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Harris of 184 Meyers St., on Friday, June 12, at 1 p.m.

Rev. Mr. Savage performed the ceremony in the presence of the families and a few intimate friends, June roses formed the background of the wedding ceremony. The bride wore a dress of powder blue organdy with white shoes and hat and a corsage of

Her mald of honor was Miss Helen I. Homan of Moorestown, N. J., who wore a rose organdy dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Arthur Wiest was planist during yesterday by Hess Brothers the ceremony

Ford Predmore served as best Falls auditorium brought out as man.

The bride's mother wore navy blue nylon with white accessories, ing her fingertip veil. She wore nual Convention of the Penn- and the bridegroom's mother also wore a navy blue and white en-

A reception for 21 guests fol-

of new, new look numbers priced For traveling the bride wore a powder blue bolero suit with white accessories. They will make their home at 599 "J" St., Idaho

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of East Stroudsburg High School. The bride is a senior at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Mr. Thomas is meteorologist for the Atomic Bomb Research Committee,

Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

It's a little embarrassing when people ask "What do you hear from Pete?" The thing is that our latest communique, mailed from Missouri, was a sample of "Korral No. 5" with a lengthy ator of the society, conducted the description of its virtues, and his name signed to the bottom.

Of one thing I'm sure-as far as Missouri, he was neither unhappy nor homesick. More rational reports by phone relay the night they were in Sante Fe, all well and happy, and set to go to Philmont Scout Ranch on Fri-

Switching from the ridiculouswe might call your attention to the weekend weddings, all seven of them. Getting so that these days we hear wedding belis in our sleep.

Just as a switch between weddings, think maybe I'll stop in again at the art show at the Globe. I presume that physically the eyes of Strauser and Woolsey see alike, but what happens to the things they see before they are transferred to canvas is a marvel to behold.

Makes me wonder just how I look to you. I can tell you how you look to me. You look just plain mad, and I don't blame you. Your story is on the hook, but in June brides take precedence.

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The bride is a senior at State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, where she is majoring in elementary education. Mr. Muys is a senior at Princeton University and after graduation plans to continue study toward a doctorate in history or in law.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Open House For Golden Wedding Day

Bossardsville - Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Williams of Bossardsville will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house for all their family, friends and neighbors on Sunday, June 21 from 3 to 6 p.m.

They were married in the Hamilton Square Church on June 20, 1903 by the late Rev. Mr. Straus-

Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Daisy Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips,

Mr. Williams has spent his entire life in the Bossardsville section where he was born. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, and was a Butz Mrs. Fannie Dildine, Mrs. farmer until his retirement several years ago.

sons: Lloyd, Fred, Lester, and Kenneth Williams; five grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Knobs To Be Guests At Two Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Knob of Pocono Park will attend the wedding on Saturday of Mrs. Knob's brother, Paul Vance, to Miss Marie Augusta Dempsey, both of Morristown, N. J. They will be married at a nuptial mass at 10:30 a.m. in the Church of Assumption, Mr. Vance served in the navy in World War H and the past two years with the army in Korea. He is past commander of the American Legion and treasurer of the Morris County Republican Committee. A reception for 250 guests will be held at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, N. J. after the ceremony. They will reside in Cambridge, Mass, where the groom is employed.

On Sunday the Knobs will attend the wedding of Miss Clarice Rycroft and Ernst Hesterberg at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Hackensack, N. J. Miss Rycroft, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rycroft, spent 4 years in India as a nurse with the U.S. Army in World War II and served the past two years as a nurse at Fort Dix, N. J. Mr. Hesterberg returned from Korea on May 11 where he was with Special Services in the Army, A reception for 150 guests will be held at the home of the

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Baby Shower Is Held For Mrs. Possinger

The Family Sewing Circle combined to hold a baby shower in honor of Mrs. John Possinger Jr. on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Nat Gardner, 104 West Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

The gifts were presented in a basket decorated in blue, and refreshments and a social time followed the opening of the gifts. Those present were: Mrs. Lillian Choherka, Mrs. Alma Van

Dine, Mrs. Beulah Possinger, Mrs. Veda Bartleson, Mrs. Margaret Patterson, Mrs. Jean Possinger, Mrs. Jessie Strause, Mrs. Adelaide Volkert, Mrs. Dorothy Possinger, Mrs. Virginia Possinger, Mrs. Esther Bell, Mrs. Elimina Possinger, Mrs. Ethel Newhard, Nellie Hill, Mrs. Arlene Ella Mae Hadenstine, and Susan and Carol Dildine and Mary Lou

Invited but unable to attend were Mrs. Sara LaBar, Mrs. Anna Zucchi, Mrs. Elizabeth Werkheiser, Mrs. Mary Starner, Mrs. Ellen Crouse, Mrs. Lorraine Rusk, Mrs. Mary Cowell, Mrs. Jean Dildine and Mrs. Alma Toms.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, June 13 Ham and Egg supper, St. Matthews Church, Kunkletown. Penny supper, Ladies' Aux. West End Fire Co. firehall, Brodheadsville, 5 to 8 p.m.

Monday, June 15 Rollerskating party at Stroud Roller Rink by Cherry Valley Youth Fellowship, 8 p.m.

bride's parents, West Englewood, N. J. immediately following the ceremony at 2 p.m.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLARD SANDT just after their marriage last ter than high noon on the Sahara. night. Mrs. Sandt is the former Miss Marie Heller. (Daily Record Photo)

Marie Heller, Friendly Society

W. E. Sandt Are Married

Miss Marie Dorothy Heller, daughter of Roy Heller of 10 North Fourth St., Stroudsburg, and Willard Earl Sandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sandt of Stroudsburg RD3, were married in a quiet ceremony last night at 7 o'clock.

Rev. Ralph Feltham, pastor of the Analomink Methodist Charge, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate fam-

The bride wore a white linen suit with three-quarter length sleeves, white accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Betty Foote was her matron of honor, and wore a pink linen dress with white accessories and a corsage of white

James Loysen of Normal St., served as best man.

a pink ensemble with a corsage A reception was held following

white accessories and an orchid corsage. After their return from a wedding trip they wil make East Stroudsburg. their home at 910 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg High School, The bride is employed in the office at The Daily Record, Mr. Sandt, a veteran of service with the U. S. Army, is now employed by C.

Reformed Church will meet on Tuesday night at 8 at the church.

The Woman's Guild of the Zion

Guild Meeting



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on an amateur show in the living texte, and \$3.50 for Rumeur. Purse room. Taking part were Mary size vials of perfume are \$2.25 to Jane Gilpin, Judy Bush, Richard \$3, and Arpege dusting powder is Everitt and Johnny Gilpin.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Blatt, Mr. addition to the summer nosegay. and Mrs. Earl Bird, Mr. and Mrs. | Lanvin perfumes are elegant . . . Ralph Kirkhuff, Mrs. Flora a precious scent's worth of gla-Chamberlin, Mrs. Emily Van Et- mour. ten, Mrs. Catherine Heller, Mrs. Elizabeth Werkheiser, Mrs. Mirand the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. John

The bridegroom's mother wore Lt. Naegle/s Here on Leave

For traveling, the bride wore a (junior grade) in the United George Washington and his cross-

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The Parade will form in the rear of the Elks Home at 6:30 p. m., and proceed to the East Stroudsburg Playgrounds. The American Legion Drum Corps, Pioneer Band, and other groups are expected to participate.

EXERCISES!

Exercises at the East Stroudsburg Playgrounds will be featured by a Flag Day address by Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg.

TREATS FOR THE KIDDIES! All the kiddies will be given flags and treated to ice cream

by the Elks.

These are "thriller" days at Sears, according to the sign. And being a person who believes in signs, particularly when they point to real values, I'm willing to urge you down into this interesting basement department whenever you visit our store. There are any number of things I'd snap up in a moment if my budget were only as elastic as my dreams . . . the patio furniture, for instance -- particularly those tables with the big. saucily tilted umbrellas . . . those gaily enameled and very practical grills . . . a TV set, either table or cabinet model . . . a limed oak bedroom suite . . . or just a wonderfully comfortable, luxuriously covered mattress.

I also go for the new 41 inch Kenmore electric range with the infra ray burner. It's probably the hottest thing on the market at the moment, and I'm not being punny when I say it. This burner gives heat instantly, and glows brighter than the stop light at the corner. What's more, it boils water in two minutes. Yessir, whenever the heat's on in that particular corner of Sears, it's really on, and it's hot-. . .

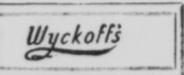
If you were listening to the Wyckoff broadcast of yesterday morning you heard the wonderful news from our cosmetic department, about our splendid new supply of Lanvin perfumes and colognes. What a magnificent, tempting line

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The eau de Lanvin is priced from After dinner, the children put \$6 to \$10 for Arpege; \$3.25 for Pre-\$5. Ann Putnam plans to stock tale Class members present were also, and this will be a delightful

The store was full of interesting iam Arnst, Mrs. Emma Keinzel people yesterday, among them Natalie Behrens Kohn, just back from two memorable months in Europe, seeing England, Holland, France, Luxembourg and other points of interest with her husband, Raymond; Mrs. Thomas Hawkes of Bristol whose daughter Ann is the author of numerous interesting Miss Norma F. Naegle, Lt. books, including the one about State Navy, is spending a month's ling of the Delaware; and Mrs. Vic leave at the home of her father, tor Taylor, back again after too Dr. C. J. Naegle, Ridgeway St., long away. I can remember when Mrs. Taylor resided here year Lt. Naegle is attached to the 'round. Now Stroudsburg is just Philadelphia Naval Hospital one of the many places on her iti-They are both graduates of where she has been stationed for nerary, but her visits to our store are numerous and pleasant.

> The store was full of interesting things yesterday too . . . including colorful new trays from Japan, just the right size for a snack, or for use on the dresser. Brightly enameled and in many designs they resemble India print, paisley, or chintz, and are alcohol resistant. The price, just 25 cents, made them immediately popular as bridge prizes. Leave it to our gift department to "trump up" business!



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Program To Follow Flag Day Parade

Stroudsburg lodge of Elks will be held at East Stroudsburg playground Monday night following the parade.

Rudolph C. Blitz, chairman of the arrangements committee said last night the parade will form in the rear of the Elks home, Washington St., at 6:30 p.m.

The American Legion Drum Corps with colors will lead the procession and the Pioneer Band will also take part in the parade Various units will participate.

Washington St. to Crystal, thence Sieg Receives The procession will move up to Analomink, N. Courtland, Day St., and the playground.

George H. Costenbader, leading knight, will be master of ceremonies for the program and will present the speaker, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg.

playing "America".

Koppenhaver, Harold J. Pine Jr., Corps of Cadets, Franklin E. Weller, Melvin B. Mc-Elwain, Daniel G. Warner, C. Edward DePuy, Samuel W. VanGorden, Lewis Hummell and John

LaBar Sixth In **Tractor Driving**

ing this week.

LeBar represented the entire Courthouse corridor. Pocono Mountains FFA area.

Youth Outruns Mother Bear And Two Cubs

Delaware Water Gap-No one clocked young Franklin Christian when he dashed across a field to his farm home near Cherry Valley last week but several records evidently

And Franklin had good reason to put on steam. He was returning home from here about dusk when intuition told tuition didn't tell him to runhis feet did; for behind the teen-ager stood "a huge" black 'momina" bear and her two cubs. All four were headed in the same direction, but Franklin won the race.

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PER WEEK

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Post-Graduate Certificate

liam Richard Sieg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Sieg, of Canadensis, The ceremony will open with Pa., received a post-graduate cer-"The Star Spangled Banner" and tificate from the Admiral Farragut conclude with the Pioneer Band Academy on June 7 in colorful naval commencement exercises. At the conclusion of the pro- Cadet Sieg entered Farragut in gram, children will be given a treat September, 1952, and while here was active in inter-company sports Mr. Blitz' committee includes the and Cotillion Club. He was a following: Paul Berner, James member of Company One of the

As Defendant Suffers Attack

Portland Trial of a gambling ase was postponed Wednesday Clarence LeBar, Bangor, placed when defendent Ralph DeVivo, with in tractor-driving competi- proprietor of the Delaware House on during the State FFA meet- here, suffered a heart attack while waiting in Northampton County

A jury already had been drawn. and the case was ready to be presented before Judge William Frack when DeVivo was stricken.

DeVivo was examined by Dr. Morris Smith, Bethlehem, who was present to testify in another case. Dr. Smith ordered DeViyo taken o Easton Hospital where he is

inder treatment. The case was postponed to

DeVivo and Harold J. Shortdge, also of Portland, are charged with establishing a gambling place. Charges stem from a raid April 10 by State police and liquor where Shortlidge is employed as bartender.

Police said they seized punchboards which paid off in peanuts, candy and cigarets.

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Treasury Position

A 12-year-old girl who backed

into a power lawn mower in oper- sprained his right ankle playing ation was among six persons treat- baseball.

ed in Monroe County General Hos- Eugene Snyder, Philadelphia. pital dispensary Thursday. The girl, Martha Heaty, Stroudshis left ankle at work. burg RD 1, suffered lacerations of both legs and fracture of the left

Edward Fitzmorris, East Stroudsburg RD 2, fractured the third finger of his left hand while working at Patterson-Kelly Co. plant.

Melvin Swink, 54 N. Kistler St. East Stroudsburg, employed by H. R. Miller Construction Co. on the Delaware Water Gap bridge project received laceration of the left

Girl Suffers

Broken Leg,

Lacerations

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Stroudsburg State Teachers College and also with Pocono A. C., Blue Mountain League, earlier this season, was signed to a contract by the Pittsburgh Pirates this week and assigned to Batavia, of the Second Affair class "D" Pony League, where he will probably see action as an outfielder. Shires was signed by Ray Welsh, a Pirate scout and a resident of Stroudsburg. Welsh had for their fifth straight Ameri-

Balloting for the Major League All-Star teams began yesterday. Anyone wishing to cast his or her ballot for the top players in either the National or American leagues may do so by sending the nominations to the sports department of The Daily Record. This writer will gladly forward the nominations to the balloting headquarters. The All-Star contest will be played in Cincinnati on Tuesday, July 14. Alden "Red" Fetherman, former three-letter athlete at Stroudsburg High, recently hit his first professional home run. The blow came against Johnson City.

resident also doubled in the same day, contest, but still his Bluefield, W. Talent from a radius of 80 miles Va., team went down to defeat. is expected to attend, just as it did Fred Agabashian, a member of the last year. The 1952 school played Irish Horan Lucky Hell Drivers host to 60 boys, two of whom are ishing fourth in the 500-mile race system. at Indianapolis on Memorial Day. with an average speed of 126.465. Tom Garbac; owner of Stroudsburg itself, but those attending must Speedway, was very much upset stand the cost of traveling and when Horan told him prior to other expenses outside the school Thursday's thrill show at the local The school is open to all boys, track that the much advertised but only those 17 and over, or "eannon act" wasn't in working high school graduates, may be

Garbac is doing all in his power to turn Stroudsburg Speedway into one of the finest racing plants in the country and he doesn't want people to leave the track dissatisfied. The popular owner is certainly working hard toward giving every paying customer his money's worth of entertainment. Tom Notchick, former University of Scranton basketball and football star, is attending summer school at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, as is Joe Maioriello, three letter athlete who graduated from ESSTC in May.

Stroudsburg Little League will open for action next Tuesday, at and moving to the Little League cago Cubs, 7-4, with a 12-hit atfield. The game is scheduled to begin at 6:15 p.m. A rules demonstration for all umpires in the circuit straight for the Cubs. will also be held on that night. A pair of two-out rallies gave women's national 300-yard free-More work still is needed to make Brooklyn the decision. In the style relay mark (five swimmers st the field ready for opening day fourth inning "Junior" Gilliam and to a team). The mark of two play. Work is planned for the field "Pee Wee" Reese doubled and Duke minutes 57.6 seconds was made at tomorrow and Monday.

T. Manning "Cap" Curtis, president of the Stroudsburg Little League, had special praise for Harry Brodhead, Tony Gilpin, Victor Koch, Sam Everitt, Bill Schieble, Les "Pug" Boushell, Tom Cavanaugh, George Metropoulos, Mahlon Serfass, Ray Walters, Joe Perfetti, John DeVivo and Bill Hawn for the fine work they have done on the field thus far this season, Improvements have been made on the field itself, in addition to the backstop and the stands.

Basketball Officials may be able to pick up a new member next winter in the person of Major William Barney, currently stationed at the With Pirates Signal Depot in Tobyhanna. Major Barney is reportedly a qualified cage official. The major is current-ly umpiring games in the Pocono a half game behind the Brooklyn when Jim Montgomery, coach of Mountains Little League, although he is also reportedly a qualified umpire for most any type baseball. Dodgers, as they split in a twin bill with the Pittsburgh Pirates last night. The Braves lost the first leam, announced that Bette Mullen, national 50-yard freestyle rec-Sam Fayton, ardent sports fan from the Tannersville-Henryville the second contest, 11-2, as they team that competed in the Pantagorian the first inning. area, is currently a patient in the
Monroe County General Hospital Scored 10 runs in the first inning.
Murry Dickson won the first of the Lafayette Swimming Club

ESSTC and one of the top basketball officials in the Lehigh Valley and Lehigh-Northampton leagues, recently became the father of a baby daughter, weighing six pounds 12 ounces. Bob Schoener, an entry in the recent Glen Brook Pro-Amateur golf tournament, failed to qualify for the National Open by one stroke, as he shot 157 in the two-day qualifying ses-

with a technical knockout victory over the over fancy George Araujo in the fore 12,675 fans.

Washington Senators last night beday of the meet. There positively will not be any sale of tickets on the day of the meet. 13th round last night. Carter is one of the few credits still remaining in the boxing game.

Crimson Hose Nip Chisox, 4-3

Kinder, pitched the Boston Red supply the opposition. Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox last night. It was Gail "Doc" Fegley will do the Boston's fifth win in a row.

Yanks Buy Infielder

Cleveland (A) - The New York Yankees last night purchased shortstop Willie Miranda from the St. Louis Browns for about \$10,-

Life of Riley By JIM RILEY Sports Editor Yankees To Hold Baseball School At Bangor Park

Bill Shires, hard hitting combina-

Bangor - The New York Yankees, currently battling fore the youngster entered ESSTC. can League championship, will hold the second annual baseball school here at Memorial Park on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, it was announced yesterday by Dominic Spagnola, Yankee representative in the Slate

Spagnola pointed out that the school will be under the same direction as last year. This means that Frank O'Rourke, chief scout for the Yankees in the east, will direct operations, while Pete Gebrian and Spagnola, both of the New York staff, assist in the operation of the school.

The school will operate from Fetherman's homer came with 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a practice one man on base. The Bartonsville game to be played on the closing

There is no charge for the school signed to a contract at the school providing they show enough abil-

Each boy must have a glove, spikes and towel. Towels will be Each boy must have a glove, used for showers available at the end of each drill. Wearing of full uniform is optional with the in-

by the Yankees.

Dodgers Take Over Top Spot

the circuit's official field. A parade of players, officials and umpires Dodgers climbed into first place in row, at 3:30 p.m. will take place, beginning at the National League last night by Proceeds from the sale of tickets Jim Hughes. The loss was the fifth

and snap a 4-4 tie. Brooklyn got men's Swimming Association of another one in the seventh when New York team. big Gil Hodges, running with the Attempting to lower the record

picked up his first victory. He al- drea Anderson, and one other girl

only one out. Chicago 010 300 000 4 8 1 of the national AAU swimming

Braves Split

John Kimock, a graduate of Surkont coasted to his eighth win present holder of the national in the nightcap.

> Pittsburgh000 200 02x 4 4 0 the relay. Second Game

Tigers Shade Senators, 2-1

Jimmy Carter, lightweight the first pitch in the bottom of to Shawnee Country Club memchamp, proved once again that he the ninth inning into the upper bers and Inn guests, will be peris always as good as the occasion right field stands to give the De- mitted to enter the ground to see



thrill show, won \$12,946.97 by fin- now playing in the Yankee farm CHAMPIONS-Above is the Walter Reed Swimming Club team, of Washington, D. C., which will compete at the Fifth Annual Shawnee Invitation Swimming meet at Shawnee Inn tomorrow, where it hopes to establish some ; new national records. Back row (left to right) Marie Gillet, Kay Knapp, Jim Campbell the ninth, Carter crashed home a one-legged daredevil from Read-fourth. (coach); Gail Peters, Mary Freeman and Shelly Mann. Seated (left to right) Peggy Morris, Andrea Ander- hook to the body. As Araujo fled ing. and a host of other top-notch son, Wanda Werner, Barbara Cunningham and Thelma Wilhelm.

Walter Reed Team To Shoot

This is the only school to be held Walter Reed Women's Swimming In this area by the Yankees this Club team of Washington, D. C.

Penn-Stroud Hotel at 5:30 p.m. whipping the cellar-dwelling Chi- by the Monroe County Civilian

The national record the Walter Reed team will go after is the Washington Snider singled to produce two runs Miami, Fla., in 1925, by the Wo-

pitch, scored all the way from first will be Gail Peters, member of on a single by Carl Furillo that the U. S. Olympic team and holdbounced off the right field score- er of five individual national championships and a dozen world's and national records; Mary Freeman, Hughes came on in the fifth in- member of the U. S. Olympic team ning after starter Russ Meyer had and 1952 national champion and Reblown an early three run lead and record holder; Shelly Mann, An-

to be named. tempt. Charles Roeser, chairman referee the meet. He will have picked up four markers in the first &a large staff of noted swimming and never scored less than two in officials as timers and judges,

Boost Competition for the Walter Pittsburgh (A) - The Milwaukee Reed's record attempt was given game for the Pirates, while Max Team of Lafayette, Ind., which is * 400-meter freestyle relay cham-

Miss Mullen, who graduates delphia Athletics to a 5-3 triump Milwaukee 1000 000 010 -11 16 0 from Purdue University and en- last night over St. Louis, the 11th Pittsburgh 000 002 000 - 2 6 3 ters the U. S. Army as a second straight loss for the Browns. lieutenant, also will compete in one of the other freestyle events. Her home is in Weissport, Pa.

Only holders of tickets sold b the Monroe County Civilian De Detroit (A) - Jim Delsing lined fense Committee, or those given

Eagles Battle Bell Pharmacy

A special softball game, involving the Eagles, currently the number one team in the Monroe, County Softball League, will be played at Stroudsburg Playground tomorrow, at 2 p.m. Bell Pharmacy, currently hold-

Chicago (A) - Hector "Skinny" ing down second place in the class Brown, with an assist from Ellis "A" City League in Easton, will Batteries

College Tournament

pitching for the Eagles while Max

Hippler catches.

National Collegiate Hazeball Second Round 7, Lafayette 3. Stauford 7. Houston 6

Today's Standings

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BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE THURSDAY'E RESULTS Martins Creek 6, Pocono A. C. 0. STANDINGS W. L. Pet. 6.B.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE POCONO MOUNTAINS ASSOCIATION LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS byhanna at Gouldsboro

STANDINGS TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

The Stroudsburg Chapter of PIAA Brooklyn 310 200 10x 7 12 3 committee and manager of the U. Little League game last night, 24-8, here at Memorial Park. S. Olympic swimming team, will The outcome of the contest was never in doubt as the winning club

> BANGOR LITTLE LEAGUE

Third Ward scoring came in the

any of the six frames played.

Robinson Leads A's To Victory

St. Louis (A) - Eddie Robinson First Game
Milwaukee . 100 001 000 2 7 2 pionship, would swim with the broke a tic with his eighth homer of the season in the fifth as rookie Marion Fricano hurled the Phila-

> Eagles In Golf Match Stroudsburg Eagles and Bethlehem Eagles clash in a golf match at Glen Brook Country Club tomorrow, beginning at 11 a.m.

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TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE

The Dodgers sent Turk Lown to the showers in the first inning with has been alerted to the record at-

Bangor - Fourth Ward ran wild over the Third Ward in a Bangor

Reds, Cubs Trade

Cincinnati (A) -- The Cincinnati Redlegs yesterday swapped pitcher

"Bubba" Church to the Chicago Cubs for righthander Bob Kelly and rookie southpaw Fred Baczewski in a straight player trade.

Carter Stops Araujo To Retain Title

New York, (A)—Jimmy Carter, Stock Cars At face and cut right eye, crumpled toe-dancing George Araujo with nis solid body punching last night Stroudsburg to hold his world lightweight championship by a technical knockout Speedway victory in 2:16 of the 13th round

two and three in a ninth round ex- Route 209.

Always Carter was the pursuer, grimly plodding after his man with Battling Charles for top honors beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-1, the determination of a man who will be such stars as Ray Fleming, behind the steady hurling of lefty has known hunger and wants no Bethlehem; Ken Wismer, Easton; Jack Collum.

toward his own corner, the champ stock car pilots. the jaw. Araujo sunk suddenly heats is scheduled to begin at 8:30

dropping Araujo with another right and second turns to make the track to the chin. This time Araujo, his narrower and promote better and eyes wearing the startled look of more exciting races. The permana cornered animal, took a three- ent lighting system is ready and

Another smashing right to the ing tonight's stock car program. jaw halted Araujo in confusion and he stood in a daze as the bell rang Cardinals Win at Barrett twet grounds), to save him. He was led back to

The AP card agreed with Grant, crowd of 23,529.

Contest Postponed

Bangor Last night's Northan League baseball game between the Emlyn H. Evans Post of Bangor and the Brown Lynch Post of Easton was postponed until a later

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Yankess Dump Indians To Extend Streak To Fifteen

Cleveland (A) - The New York Yankees batted around in the seventh inning last night, scoring twice on four singles and pushing another across on two walks to beat the Cleveland Indians, 4-2, for their 15th straight victory.

Stroudsburg Speedway has hopes Referee Al Berl signalled an end of breaking a streak of two straight | Dale Mitchell and "Hank" Mathe contest as the 22-year-old rained-out stock car shows today, jeski homered for the Indians, challenger from Providence, R. I., when 50 Liberty Stock Car Asso- the latter as a ninth inning pinchsunk to the floor under a thumping ciation drivers battle for the top hitter, while Joe Collins hit one right that doubled him up. The 29- prize at the half-mile dirt track into the stands for the Yanks. year-old champ from New York located next to the Stroudsburg- New York 000 000 301-4 7 0 twice floored Araujo for counts of East Stroudsburg Airport, just off Cleveland 000 010 001-2 6 0

plosion that broke the fight wide open. The local dustless oval has had only card thus far this season, as Up to the ninth there were times when it seemed the nimble chal- off the books. Harry Charles, Easlenger, bouncing in and out as he ton, won the only race held at flicked jabs to Carter's face might Stroudsburg Speedway this season six innings, the Cincinnati Redbe able to dance his way to the and is out to grab his second win lags chased rookie right hander

Joe Mushlitz, Bethlehem; Joe Lashing out with sudden fury in Allentown; "Smokey" Dengler, the Phillies' run with a homer in the

drove a long right to the point of The first of three qualifying without warning. He was up at a p.m., with a semi-final and final

Carter seemed determined to end New guard rails have been conthere as he pressed the attack, structed on the inside of the first count from knockdown timekeeper there is plenty of free parking space available to all those attend-

Over Giants, 3-1

events to the crowd of 7,132 paying New York, (A)-Pinch hitter \$36,511 to see the nationally tele- Grant Dunlap tripled, his second Referce Al Berl and Judge Har- runs in the seventh inning last old Barnes scored it 7-5 in favor night as the St. Louis Cardinals of Carter up to the 13th. Judge rallied to defeat the New York Bert Grant had it 8-4 for Carter, Giants, 3-1, before a Polo Grounds

St. Louis 100 000 300-3 8 0 912 Main St.,

Whitey Ford was credited with his seventh victory of the current campaign without a setback, although Allie Reynolds pitched the last inning for the Yankees. Early Wynn, Leland Brissie and Bob Hooper all pitched for the Indians, with, Wynn being charged with the

Philadelphia, (A) - Blanked for Thornton Kipper during a fourrun seventh inning last night to

Cryan, Oxford, N. J.; Jerry Eagle, Earl Torgeson accounted for the



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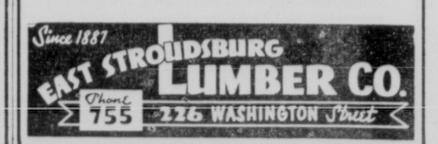
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Snead, Fazio Gain On Hogan In Second Round Of Open

Oakmont, Pa. (.P) -- Golf's imperturbable little master Ben Hogan, showed signs of weakening yesterday and a couple of hardened old prosjarred his early grip on the 53rd National Open golf championship. In an exhausting, frustrating round which lasted four hours and

50 minutes, the grim three-time >champion scrambled home with a second round 72, even par, which gave him a halfway score of 139. Lake Harmony

Right on his heels two strokes back—with two taxing rounds scheduled today for the show-down are socking Sam Snead, one of Hogan's longtime adversaries, and the veteran George Fazio, a perennial threat in this blue ribbon

can reach heights of greatness but of the abundance of inclement. who has never won an Open, sank weather, will put its perfect Po-

Wall In Running

Oakmont, Pa .- Art Wall, Pocone Maner, barely remained in the National Open field, as he carded 152 for two days play. Everyone over 153 was climinated yesterday. Wall shot a 72 yesterday after taking an 80 on Thursday.

three strokes nearer the lead.

The 40-year-old Fazio, who with Lloyd Mangrum lost a playoff to Hogan for the title in 1950, added a steady 71 to a previous 70. He is ready to jump in the moment the properties of the strokes nearer the lead.

Special importance to these two clubs. Barrett tangles with Kunkletown, on the latter's home field while Reeders battles Tobyhanna. Tobyhanna Township High school field, Pocono Pines.

Tannersville will be at home 18:30 News 18:30 News 18:35 Hospital Notes 19:45 Panerama of 18:40 Pinelfrook Praises 18:30 News 18:30 N the pace-setter falters.

other old campaigner, Mangrum, A. C. invades Bushkill. the 1946 champion, who fashioned a 70 for the second round. Jay Hebert, a surprise contender from Tobyhanna Erie, Pa., and former assistant pro at Oakmont, followed at 144, and Meets Hamlin Erie, Pa., and former assistant pro then came Dick Metz, a touring profor 27 years, with 145.

ing, rope-tearing crowd of 10,000 tion in the Pocono Mountains As-Oakmont course. Regarded as the "Spence" Walker play host to three-putted two greens and had field, in Tobyhanna.

1949, 1950 and 1951, looked tired as he trudged to the clubhouse Newfoundland will put its perafter his slow round.

"Well, not as tired as I was of Mount Cobb. Friday night last year at Dallas." Maple Lake and Daleville clash only to lose his hold and watch the at Moseow championship go to a rank out- Daleville and Hamlin are also

sider, Julius Boros. Boros, the forgotten man of this ords at the present time. 53rd tournament, matched Hogan's round with a par 72, despite some faulty putting, but found himself

eight strokes back at 147... low 150's and tied for that posi- The contest will feature the Na

Lake Harmony, still unable to The unpredictable Snead, who play more than one game because an 80-foot pitch shot on the final cono Mountains League baseball record on the line tomorrow, in one of five games to be featured in the circuit.

In all cases action gets underway

on the latter's Henryville field.

Real Battle Reeders and Kunkletown are

currently in a real battle for secgreen for a three-under-par 69, ond place in the standings and the which brought "The Slammer" games played tomorrow will be of three strokes nearer the lead. special importance to these two

Tannersville will be at home Fourth Place
In fourth place at 143 came an
with Saylorsburg, on the Pocono
High school field, while West End

Research
10:00 News
10:05 Valerie Lee Story

Followed by the bulk of swarm- nuing its climb back into conten-Hogan turned in an erratic 36-36 sociation tomorrow, when the over the 6,916-yard, par 37-35-72 charges of Manager Spencer greatest putter in the game, he Hamlin on the Coolbaugh High

All Pocono Mountains Associa-Hogan, who won this title in tion contests are carded for 2 p.m. Perfect Record

fect circuit record of three wins Asked if he was weary, he re- and no defeats on the line, when the Bears invade the home grounds

Hogan took a similar two-stroke on the latter's home field, while lead into the final day a year ago Gouldsboro and Moscow cross bats

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Minor League Contest

East Stroudsburg Minor Little The field today will be re- League action will take place at iced from its present 150 to the the circuit's field today, at 10 a. m tion. The cutoff point was 153, tional Bank and the Methodists.

Pocono A. C. Host To Portland

regain its winning habit against while John "Juice" Arnst handles a powerful Portland club tomor- first base; Larry Kelchner, second row, at East Stroudsburg Play- base; Bob Mellman, shortstop; ground, as the Blue Mountain John Romansky, third base; Dick League presents its regular Sun- Merring, left field; Harold day list of three games.

All games are scheduled to op- Flanagan, right field. en action at 2:30 p.m.

from a 600 lacing at the hands of East Bangor.

Pocono A. C. will attempt to will handle the catching burden, Freeman, center field, and Redge

First place Roseto is scheduled to tangle with Martins Creek, on the latter's flome field, while Ta-Pocono A. C., still smarting tamy and Johnsonville battle at

Martins Creek on Thursday, will The circuit returns to action go to battle with second place next Tuesday, when Johnsonville Portland with Tom Foley doing and Pocono A. C. battle at East the pitching. Carson Deffinbaugh Stroudsburg Playground.

Television Programs

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5-WARD New York	10 Film 7 Beniah		
6-Will. TV. Philadelphia	11 Cowboy G Men		
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11-WPIX New York	4 Stagecoach		
11-WPIX. New York 13-WATY Newark	5 Sports		
9 so - 4 Children's Theater	7 Stu Erwin 11 Animals are Fun		
10 Industry on Parade			
9:20 - 5 Frontier Thester	6:15-2 Charles Laughton 6:30-2-10 What in the World? 5 Kit Carson		
9:30-10 Man Around the House	6:30 2-10 What in the World?		
10 :0 - 3 Rex Trailer	S Kit Carson		
2 Film Short	4 Honalong Cassidy 5 Front Page Detective		
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10 Just 1's Kids	7 Lilli Palmer		
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67 Ir. Crossroads 11:00 - 2 One in Every Family 3 Uncle Pete	11 Your Neighbor 13 Vari dy Huli 6:40-11 Weather		
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3 Uncle Pete	6.15. 7 Seron Shorts		
4 Baseball Hall of Fame 6 Children's Show	6:45-7 Screen Shorts 11 Sports		
7 Space Patrol	13 Picture News		
7 Space Patrol 11:15 4 Films to 2:45	7:00 - 2-10 Sherman Billingsley,		
11:20 - 5 Film	3 Favorite Story		
11:30- 2-10 Rod Brown of the Rangers	4 Children's Show		
5 House Detective	5 Wild Bill Bickek		
6.7 Hall the Champ	7 Music from Cedar Grove 14 News		
11:45-11 Treasure Chest	13 Film		
12:00- 2-10 Big Top	7:15-11 The Christophers		
12:00 2:10 Big Top 7 The Bontempia	7:30- 2-10 Beat the Clock 3-4 Ethel and Albert		
5-9 Film	ad Fiftel and Athers		
11 Stars of Tomorrow 12:30- 3 Farm News	5-6 Johnny Jupiter 9-11 Film		
6 Sports			
9 Mailman	3 4 My Hero		
11 Let's Go l'inces	5 7 13 Film		
13 Film 1 00 - 2 Lone Ranger	8:00— 2:10 Jackie Gleason 2:4 My Hero 5:7 1: Film 8:20— 3:4 Amateur Hour 5: Let's Go Rowling 9:00— 2:10 This Is Show Rusiness 4:3 Hongy Carmichael 7:6 Goulart Wison bout		
1:00 - A Lone Ranger	G Oo. 2 to This to Show Pasing		
7 Cardener and Handyman	4.3 Hongy Carmichaet		
9 Knothole Gaug	7-6 Goulart-Wilson bout		
11 Play Ball	9:30 - 2 Play, "Meet Millie"		
1:10 -11 Diamond Dust	9:30- 2 Play, "Meet Millie"		
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3 Rose Festival	10 Foreign Intrigue		
5 Film,	7-13 Film 10:30 2-10 It's News to Me		
2:45- 2 What's Your Trouble?	3-4 Hit Parade		
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4 Mr. Wizard	11:10- 2 Spot18		
6 Film	11:10-2 Storts 11:15-4 Film 10 Lilli Palmer 11:50-10 Wrestling 11 Film 12:40-5 News		
4:45 - 5 Film	10 Lilli Palmer		
9 Talk to the Stars	11:50-10 Wrestling		
5:00— 2 Film	12 (0) - 5 Nows		

Legals

Thursday, June 25, 1953 8 p.m. Day-light Saving Time. Bids will be opened on Thursday, June 25, after 8 p.m. Daylight Saving Time in Chestnuthill High School. Specifications for the general supplies may be secured at the office of the supervising principal in the Chestnuthill High School, Brodheadsville. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts of bids.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

The School District of the Town-ship of Tobyhanna will receive bids until June 29, 1953, at 8 p.m., DST for the transportation of pupils, under a three year contract, with sixty-passenger busses, over the fol-lowing, ranker.

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Additional information as to mileage, etc., can be obtained from the Secretary. An approved performance bond will be required of the successful hidder.

ressful bidder.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
CLARENCE MAJER. Secretary Pocono Pines, Penna. (Continued on page ten)

Lake Harmony will go into action tomorrow against Analomink, Today's Radio Program

R. C. BARTMEN Executive Director

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION FOR BIDS ON

MOVABLE FURNITURE

Thursday, July 2, 1953, at 1.30 p.m. (Eastera Daylight Saving Time, the State Public School Building Authority, 101 South 25th Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, will publicly open all scaled proposals received up to that hour for the purchase of school furniture to be delivered to the New Elementary School, Eldred Townshin School, lo

be delivered to the New Elementary School, Eldred Township School, located at West End of Village of Kunkletown, on Legislative Route 560. Monroe Conaty, Pennsylvania Anthority Project No. 224-259.

Specifications, proposal forms and bid envelopes may be secured by applying to the Authority.

Proposals shall be accompanied by Certified Check or Treasurer's Check or Bank Cashier's Check, payable to State Public School Bulding Authority, in an amount of not less than Five (5%) Per Cent of the Bid.

The Authority reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid.

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NOTICE

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- - Sunday's Program
- 7:55 News
 8:00 Hour of St. Francis 12:05 Melody Magie
 8:15 Let There Be Light 12:20 Freedom 1 8A
 8:20 Victor Story Time 1:00 Local & World News
 9:00 Ave Maria Hour
 9:00 Our Lady's Hour
 1:25 Paul Weston Orch.
 1:25 Vanhees-Gleveland
 1:00 News
 10:05 Masterworks of 4 05 Gordon Jenkins
 Orchestra. Music 11:00 Church Services
- Lady
 10:10 Children's Korner
 10:15 This is New Jersey
 11:00 News
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 11:00 See You in Church
 12:15 Lucat & World
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 12:00 Stars Sing
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 1:00 News
 1:05 Teen-age Book
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 1:15 Warm Up Time
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 Sunday's Programs

 4:45 Air Force Reserve
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 1:00 Wash Ads of
 the Air
 1:00 News
 6:00 Local & World
 News
 6:15 Pocono Fun Guide
 6:30 Here's to Veterans
 6:45 Sports Roundup
 7:00 News
 7:00 News
 7:00 News
 8:05 Platter Shop
 8:07 Platter Shop
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 8:07 Platter Shop
 8:08 Sign Off

 - 4:15 Yankees-Cleveland Doubleheader 7:09 News & Scores 7:05 Curtain Calls 7:05 Christopher Prog. 7:45 Freedom Story 8:00 News & Scores 8:05 Here's Music 8:20 Sign Off

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6:45 conducts the	Sports, Stan Lonax	As We See It	
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The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Hospital of Mouroe County will be held June 28, at 8 p.m. at the hospital at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Also nine members will be elected to the board of directors. The contributing public is invited to attend the meeting if they so elect.

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The Second and Final Account, together with Schedule of Distribution of Strondsburg Security Trust Company.

MARGRETTO, Mrs. Calogera in -

Announcements

Strondsburg Security Trust Company, Executor u.w. of Frank D. Shupp, late of Chestnuthill Township, deceased.

The Second and Final Account, together with Schedule of Distribution of Theodore Ornstein, Executor u.w. of John Tingirides, late of Strondsburg.

MARGRETTO, Mrs. Calogera in Strondsburg, June 10. Aged 60 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 13 at 19:45 a.m. from the St. Matthew's 9:45 a.m. from the St. Matthew's

John Tingirides, late of Stroudsburg, Deceased.

The Third and Partial Account of Mildred B, Peters and The First Stroudsburg National Bank, Executors now of Charles E. Peters, late of Stroudsburg, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Proposed Schedule of Distribution of Michael A. Cullather, Administrator of the Estale of John Cullather, Late of East Stroudsburg, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Nelson D, Zeitlemover, Executor now of George L. Blazier, late of Stroudsburg, Deceased.

The First and Final Account together with Statement of Proposed Distribution, etc., of Robert L. Morris, Executor now of George H. Greenhalgh, late of Stroud Township, Deceased.

The First and Final Account together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Elmer Marsh, Executor of now of Elmer Marsh, Executor of now of Elmer Marsh, Executor of now of Elmer Samith, late of Hamilton Township, Monroe County, Pa. Deceased.

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GERANIEMS, Tuberous begonias & annuals, SCOTT'S FLOWERLAND, Chipperfield Drive, turn off Rt. 611, opp. Beaver House, Ph. 1414 R-4. olic Church, Interment in the LATE cabbage plants, by the do or by the flat. Also tomatoes, per sage, astors, zinnias and building petunias. Ted and Elinor Van Vliet, Milford Rd., at Airport Dr., 1½ mi, north of Eagle Valley Corners, E. Stbg., Phone 2650 R.1. FLORY, Mrs. Florence E., in Gen. Hosp., Tues., J. ne 8. Aged 69 years. Relatives and friends

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13. The two

15. Rough

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8. Pendent

9. Malt

10. Oil of rose petals 12. Not difficult 5. Rock frag-13. Outer ments at

garment 14. Evening 6. On top 7. Sun god 15. A liquid

16. Samarium (synt.) 17. Softens in feeling

19. Babylonian deity 20. College cheer 21. Dropped

22. Small spray 25. Domineer-26. Longhandled garden implements 27. Heart

(anat.) 28. Finish 29. German composer (poss.) 33. Close to

34. A corn bread 35. Wire measure chinks

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36. Full of 38. Dexterous 39. River (Fr.) 40. Mountain nymph 41. Independent passage (mus.)

42. Refuse

of grapes

ariver 22. Scissors

Yesterday's Answer

23. American Indian 32. Vehicle with runners 34. Body

ejaculation

24. Warm color 25. Seaport of water (Algeria) 27. Walking 37. Cry of 29. Hebrew 38. Constellaprophet 30. Live coal 40. Mystic

31. Flower

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April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Your native stars on inactive list today, Laxness on your part would surely be unwise. A. M. likely brightest period: avail yourself of those precions hours.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Outlook at times complex as your own nature. Turn to your clever and reasoning side and you'll make much progress. Control emotions, especially in domestic affairs.

June 22 to July 23 (Caprilla)—Won't find Pebruary 20 (Asents, January 22 to February 20 (As

this by fighting back hard. Assert your natural ability, tenacity.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—May advance through unexpected sources, friends long forgotten. Exercise proper manners and influence and you can achieve more than you think.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Accept philosophically adverse conditions, no fault of yours. Some old things still annoying. Watch expenditures most carefully.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Continue to make preparations for better days in your business, profession or personal affairs. Keep a steady pace.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Day may seem duil, prospects of gain unfavorable. You can prevent much of this by fighting back hard. Assert your natural ability, tenacity.

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Brees told his audience he was an ex-coalminer, textile worker, salesman, teacher, editor, publisher and minister.

He used excerpts from his own homespun poetry as illustrations for his talk. There are, Brees said, three "essentials for personal hap-

First of these, he said is a good disposition. Second: A sense of humor. Third: An occupation you

Other speakers during the day touched on such widely-varied top-

Buses and private cars took delegates and their guests to the Blue Valley Farm Show Building near Bangor for a complete tour and

A nominating committee for State Exchange officers during the coming year reported to the gen-

The following officers were nominated for the full - year term: Harry L. Graybill, York, to succeed Ralph W. Landis as president; Jospresident; Lytle M. Wilson, Aliquippa, secretary (reelected); Norman yesterday M. Hanc, Frankford, treasurer (also

held today with installation of new

officers slated for tonight. Dr. Neal Bowman, Philadelphia, will deliver today's principal address before the State group.

Motorist Fined After Accident

A Jamaica, N. Y. motorist was Youth Fellowship fined \$10 by Chief Burgess Hal To Hold Party building yesterday on charges of

driving too fast for conditions, John S. Godwin was arrested by Strougsburg police after his car roller skating party at the Stroug failed to negotiate the curve at Roller Rink on Monday, June 15, at the intersection of Morningside and 8 p. m. Tickets may be purchased Park Avenues, at 9:35 p. m. Thurs- at the door or from any Youth Fel-

Rev. Heilenman To Be Speaker

Rev. Claude L. Heilenman, pastor Church, will lead the devotional half-hour service on Sunday afternoon in the second floor East Solarium of the Monroe County General Hospital. The service is scheduled for 1:30 p. m.



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Election of these officers and of of \$100,000. This company plans to N. J. Board of Control members will be locate in a part of the former Shawnee Finishing Co. plant at Brown and Washington Sts., East Union Church To

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Mark Homecoming

incorporated with an authorized Trachsville - Homecoming Day in school this Fall will meet in the capital of \$50,000. The plant will be will be celebrated in Jerusalem Methodist Church. Those entering housed in the Perla building, off Union Church here Sunday. Ser- the fifth grade and older will meet vices are scheduled for 10:30 a. m. in the Moravian Church, The ses-

Guest preachers will be Rev. Henry W. Harms, Boyertown.

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Moravians Plan Two Services At Canadensis

tainty" will be the theme of the experience must have been on ve Two county industries have filed C. Imbt and Margaret H. Olldorf, pastor's message in the Canadensis hicles of not less than four tons. Moravian Church at 11 a.m. Sun- Tractor trailer operators must have State at Harrisburg, it was learned M. Shupp and Emma C. Dotter, day. The Junior and Senior choirs had six months experience. will sing. The usual evening service In all cases standard form 57. of Bible study and prayer will be application for Federal employ-

Bible School beginning next Mon- hanna Signal Depot. grades from three years of age to those who enter the fourth grade ions will close at 11:30,

Alfred N. Sayre, D. D., Theological The office of Dr. E. J. Dening will Seminary, Lancaster, and Rev. be closed from June 6th to June

15 New Job Classifications

ions were opened for applicants

made for these positions: Junior packer, \$1.24 an hour; Leg. Route 45004. man packer, \$1.61 to \$1.67 an hour; lin St., Detroit, Mich. chief packer, \$1.74 to \$1.81 an hour boxmaker, \$1.27 an hour; carton Playhouse Opens machine operator, \$1.27 an hour.

plicants for position of packer must have from three months to three plicants for boxmaker and carton at Pocono Playhouse, Mountainmachine operators must have six home last night.

machine operator, \$2,750 and \$2,- ence Day Jr. 950 a year; tabulating machine op ration supervisor, \$3,175 a year.

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